H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio — It's driving us screwy, too, folks. Rain and cooler.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 75 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943 * Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

JAPANESE ON ATTU TRAPPED

Ohio Mine Closes, Workers Defy Lewis

MORE STRIKES FEARED, 4,700 LEAVE MINES

UMW Chief's Bid For Return To AFL Seen as Attempt To Bolster Powers.

'ONLY WAY TO JUMP'

Nine Pits Shut Down In Coal Fields of Pennsylvania as Unrest Spreads.

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH— (AP)—Strikes of soft coal miners protesting their lack of a working contract spread in Pennsylvania and broke out in Ohio and Kentucky today, leaving more than 6,000 men idle and 14 mines closed.

(By Associated Press)

ST. CLAIRSVILLE—Supt. Raymond Wilhelm reported today the big Willow Grove mine at Neffs had been closed by a work stoppage of more than 700 United Mine Workers unionists protesting they had no new contract, and at Columbus a UMW spokesman said he feared miners in other pits might go out.

Neither the midnight nor 8 a. m. shifts reported for work, Wilhelm said, and a committee of mine workers informed him they could not work until a new contract was signed.

Adolph Pacifico, vice president of the UMW's district 6, said at Columbus "It has reached a stage where men are so disgusted that they will be pretty hard to be made to continue working. They are talking about going out in other mines."

Pacifico directs the UMW's affairs in the big east Ohio and West Virginia Panhandle district.

"The mine workers are sick and tired of being made a political football between the administration and Chairman Davis of the War Labor board," Pacifico said.

Wilhelm said he tried to argue with the committee that told him the miners were quitting, pointing out that President John L.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Mansfield's Surprise Black-Out Flops; Blame Placed On Failure to Heed Warnings, Laxity In Enforcement

If enemy bombers had appeared over Mansfield during the city's first surprise black-out Wednesday night they wouldn't have had much trouble finding a target in the business district.

City OCD officials said compliance with the 36-minute test which started at 9:51 p. m. failed to measure up to the recent black-out, and that in many respects the test last night proved the city still is not ready for a surprise alert.

The air raid sirens again were a disappointment and Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, OCD coordinator, said today that more sirens must be provided for the southwest and southeast sections of the city where most of the complaints of not being able to hear the warnings were reported last night. There are 14 sirens in operation now.

Here are some other things that were wrong, as reported by air raid wardens and OCD officials who watched the results:

1. Too many lights were left on in business places where they could not be reached by wardens without breaking windows or doors. Display window lights blazed in one North Park street store throughout the test, illuminating the entire Central park area.

2. There was widespread confusion over the meaning of the third blast of the sirens, indicating the enemy raiders had passed over but might return. Lights flicked on in many parts of the city after that signal was sounded although the regulations require that all except traffic and auto lights be blacked out until the "all-clear" signal is given by turning on street lights. Car headlights were turned on full blast in a number

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Enemy Battles With Back to Sea on Island

Yanks Seize Airfield Army Hopes to Use In Wiping Out Last of Nip Resistance; Navy Reveals New Attack on Guadalcanal.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — American troops have completed encirclement of the remnant of Japanese forces on Attu island in the western Aleutians after capturing the partially completed enemy airfield there.

The Japanese, the navy announced today, were caught in the Chichagof harbor area at the northeastern extremity of Attu after United States forces capured Sarana Pass flanking the enemy's positions from the southeast. The Japanese were fighting with their backs to the sea and the sea was commanded by American warships which, it was officially disclosed, already have assisted in smashing Japanese resistance.

Navy communique No. 384 said:

"North Pacific:

"1. On May 18th, gunfire from United States light surface forces assisted in clearing the Holtz bay-Massacre bay pass of enemy troops.

"2. On May 19th:

"(a) United States forces captured Sarana Pass leading to the Chichagof area. The contacts of the U S north and south forces from the Holtz bay and Massacre bay area have confined Japanese resistance to the Chichagof area, except for isolated sniper activities.

"(b) A force of U. S Army bombers attacked military objectives in the Chichagof harbor area.

"3. U. S forces are now in possession of the runway in the Holtz bay area.

"South Pacific: (all dates are east longitude).

"4. On May 18th during the night, Japanese bombers attacked U. S. position on Guadalcanal island and in the Russell islands. There was no report of damage or casualties."

Occupation by American troops of the partially completed Attu airfield was reported earlier today by Secretary of War Stimson.

Authorities here were hopeful the army bombers would be able to maintain their assault on the crowded enemy positions around Chichagof harbor, because, they said, an aerial pounding would help considerably to speed final victory on Attu.

Today's communique amplified to some extent yesterday's war bulletin report of the northward drive of American troops which originally landed on the Massacre bay shore on the south side of Attu.

The pass between Massacre and Holtz bays runs some distance to the west of the Sarana Pass which runs near the eastern end of the island and leads from Massacre bay into the Chichagof area. Thus American forces were revealed to have closed on the Japanese from two directions in a new pincers maneuver developed subsequent to their initial pincer drive against the main enemy positions around Holtz bay.

The Japanese attack on American positions in the Russell islands was but the latest of a series of aerial thrusts which the enemy has made at the American base there.

Maj Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, described by the secretary as "a veteran of former Aleutian operations," commands the troops on Attu. The expedition was planned some time ago, Stimson told a press conference, and the soldiers were specially trained for the job. They proceeded to Attu with heavy naval escort and under cover of a dense fog to surprise the Japanese completely.

Under cover of a naval bombardment, the secretary added, a small party of army scouts made the first landing near the west arm of Holtz bay, and these were followed closely by another wave of troops in the same area. Later, an-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

FRUIT PRICES UP 13 PER CENT IN ONE MONTH

Survey Shows Same Rise In Cost of Fresh Vegetables; AFL Raps 'Fumbling.'

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Organized labor today had the Bureau of Labor statistics' announcement of a jump of 13.2 per cent in one month in the price of fresh vegetables and fruits as evidence of their charge that price control has broken down.

The American Federation of Labor's executive council denounced the "feeble, fumbling, half-hearted efforts of the Office of Price Administration" to keep food prices in check and charged that despite repeated promises OPA has made no sincere or effective attempt to roll back prices. The "giddy" policies of OPA have created "confusion and chaos" by a continuous series of complicated and contradictory rulings which have made a mockery of price control," it said.

The council's statement followed the Bureau of Labor statistics report on the cost-of-living index for the month ending March 15. It showed that the living costs of city workers increased 1.5 per cent during that period. The main factor was a sharp increase in the cost of vegetables and fruits.

The bureau said the food price increases occurred prior to President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order.

The retail price of all foods during the month increased 2.8 per cent.

The AFL council reiterated its demand that retail prices be rolled back to May 15, 1942 and that the government keep prices at that level through subsidies to farmers and distributors, if necessary.

Churchill Pledging War to End Against Japs

Solemn pledge that Great Britain will fight by the side of the United States until the cities of Japan "lie in ashes" is given, above by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in an address to a joint session of congress in Washington yesterday. Seated behind the prime minister are Vice President Henry A. Wallace, left and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Seated at Churchill's left are Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary, right.

CRACKING OF MISSISSIPPI LEVEES FEARED

Troops Battle Flood Waters In Midwest; Maumee Crest Moves Into Bay.

(By Associated Press)

Belief that all levees along the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau Mo., "will be wiped out" was expressed by a federal engineer today as emergency relief crews and military troops worked to check the flood waters from turbulent rivers and streams which covered a wide area of the midwest.

Vern Alexander, regional hydrologic engineer at Kansas City's weather bureau, after completing a tour of the Missouri and Oklahoma flood areas, said "I believe all levees along the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau will be wiped out." The levees protect thousands of acres of rich farm lands.

Alexander predicted the levees at St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill., would hold, although he said he believed the crest at St. Louis would reach 37½ feet by Saturday or Sunday. The St. Louis weather bureau said the stage yesterday was 32.9 feet, a rise of 2.7 feet in the last 24 hours, and predicted a rise of 2 feet in the next 24 hours. The all-time peak at St. Louis was 41.2 feet in 1844 Alexander said.

There was only slight measure of relief in the flooded area in a six-state mid-continent section where water has driven thousands from their homes, covered millions of acres of farm lands, disrupted rail and motor traffic, and halted work in many war plants and factories.

The number of dead in the flooded area was 10, six in Indiana, three in Missouri and one in Oklahoma, while the estimated num-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Oh, Goody! Circus Arrives Day Early For Friday Shows

Cole Bros. circus showing at the Fairground tomorrow afternoon and evening arrived in Mansfield at noon today, a full day ahead of schednule and much to the delight of circus fans who get an extra day to tramp around the circus lot.

It wasn't long after the circus train pulled in that crowds of children and grown-ups gathered at the East Fifth street Pennsylvania railroad siding to watch the unloading of animals and wagons carrying equipment for the big top and other sections of the tent city.

Originally scheduled to show at the Fairgrounds, the circus will present its two performances at the Long's show grounds west of Bowman street, near the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company, since wet grounds at the Fairground prohibited showing there.

The circus which played in Ft. Wayne, Ind., yesterday was scheduled to give performances in Lima today but on arrival in Lima officials found the grounds completely under water. With the can-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

HOW TO PREVENT IT AND HOW TO INSURE AGAINST IT

Every American can help to prevent dreaded inflation by putting every possible dollar into war bonds. Bond buying is our first duty on the home front.

From the standpoint of immediate returns as well as substantial future profits you might do well to consider income-producing real estate. Many experts feel that investment property is the best bet should inflation come.

Check the Real Estate columns daily in the News-Journal and then contact a reliable advertising broker.

CUT IT OUT!

Eastern Motorists Face Sharp Penalty For Pleasure Drives.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The 8,000,000 motorists in the area from Maine to Virginia face harsh penalties—including denial of gasoline for the duration—if they drive for pleasure after noon today.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown slapped the new ban on non-essential driving on 12 eastern states, the District of Columbia, and eight eastern counties of West Virginia last night.

There have been reports for days that the gasoline supply situation in the east was becoming serious. Brown admitted that supplies have hit an all-time low; that the situation is so critical that farm tractors in some areas are already out of use.

Brown tacitly admitted that his attempt to control pleasure driving by the "honor system" had failed, but he said that the crisis resulted from "tremendously increased military demands."

GIVES PLEDGE

Federation Promises No Strikes For Duration.

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—The Cleveland Federation of Labor, central AFL body, today pledged a guarantee of no strikes for the duration and condemned strikes in war industries as "a favor to Hitler."

"I have been in favor of strikes when the occasion demands all my life," Bernard V. McGroarty, stereotyper's union delegate, said. "But I firmly believe that a strike today is a favor to Hitler."

CONGRESS HAILS CHURCHILL TALK

Applauds British Pledge of Unity; Chandler Questions Burma Results.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(INS)—President Roosevelt today summoned a noon meeting of the Pacific war council which will be attended by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — From the halls of congress which recently rang with criticism of America's war intentions there arose today a hallelujah for Prime Minister Churchill's pledge that the British would battle side by side with the United States until Japan and all other enemies are crushed.

While there were a few dissenting voices, most senators saw in the British leader's 50-minute review of the war before a great United Nations gathering in the house yesterday a complete answer to those who have urged making Japan the No. 1 enemy and who have doubted whether Britain would help the United States beat Japan once the Nazis are punched out of the war.

But Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), who took the lead in criticising British intentions in Monday's senate debate, declared the prime minister left several major questions unanswered. Churchill, he said, had failed to convince him Japan should be left as the last of the Axis to beat.

He contended moreover that

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

ENVOY PICKED

Naming of Beckfriis Hailed As Norse-Swedish Accord Sign.

STOCKHOLM —(INS)— Appointment of Baron Johan Beckfriis as Swedish minister to the exiled Norwegian government in London was reported today by the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. He was Sweden's minister to Oslo until April of 1940 and more recently was minister to Portugal.

The new appointment was expected to be greeted with satisfaction by the Swedish people as a harbinger of improvement of relations between Sweden and Norway.

71 BILLIONS

FDR Says That Much Needed For U. S. Army In 1944.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— President Roosevelt today set $71,898,499,700 as the figure to operate the United States army in 1944—the year in which the armed might of the nation is expected to total more than 11,000,000 men and women.

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, Mr. Roosevelt asked for new appropriations of $59,425,586,500 in addition to an unexpended balance of $12,472,913,200 remaining from 1943 funds.

The president in his letter said that he was advised by military advisors that this would cover every conceivable military need for the coming year.

SUCCEEDS GUTHREY

MARION — (AP) — Robert E. White, cashier, succeeds the late Frederick E Guthrey as president of the National City bank here.

DEADLOCK ON TAX BILL SEEN

Some Conferees Expect Fight, Others Believe Ruml Plan Definitely Out.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON- A joint senate-house conference on pay-as-you-go taxation opened today with some members frankly discussing the possibility of a deadlock which would result in scrapping both senate and house tax bills.

Fourteen conferees met in the senate finance committee room in a secret session with Sen Walter F. George (D Ga), chairman of the senate committee.

While some senate conferees indicated they would make a fight for the Ruml plan of pay-as-you-go taxation members genrally admitted that the plan was killed by three adverse house votes.

Indications were that the first attempt at reaching a compromise would center around the proposal of Chairman George

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Prisoner of Japs, Crestline Soldier Dies, Parents Told

A prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of the Philippines, Pfc. James Helfrick, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helfrick, of Crestline, died in a hospital somewhere in the Far East, his parents were notified today.

Details were lacking in the telegram from the war department which said that the youth who was with the engineers had succumbed in a hospital in the Asiatic area while in enemy hands.

The telegram said he died on May 14. In March he was reported to be a prisoner of the Japanese by the war department which had listed him as missing since seizure of the islands by the enemy.

Helfrick was inducted March 24, 1941. He went overseas in October of the same year.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaver of Plymouth had received word that their son, Pvt. Stanley W Shaver, had been wounded while serving with the ground forces in North Africa.

Shaver received training at Camp Wolters, Tex., and Fort Bragg, N C., before going overseas in January.

SURVIVES FALL

Man Drops 10 Stories Without Breaking Single Bone.

CHICAGO —(INS)— Physicians reported with amazement today that Robert McDonald, 33, who weighs 240 pounds, apparently suffered no broken bones in his 10-story plunge from the 14th floor of the First National bank building.

McDonald landed on a fourth-floor skylight and received numerous bruises and cuts but no fractures so far as X-rays revealed. The physicians said he probably would recover, which they described as "a miracle."

McDonald leaped from a window when officers came to arrest him on a charge of beating a Milwaukee hotel bill.

HUNT SLUGGERS

Akron Police Seeking Men Who Stole Ballot Box.

AKRON —(INS)— Akron police today sought six men who slugged E. W Bunker, chairman of the CIO United Rubber Workers of America, Goodyear Aircraft local election committee, and escaped with the ballot box following a union election.

Detectives said that other union men pursued the car long enough to get the license number.

UNOPPOSED

House Passes Biggest Navy Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A $29,463,687,198 naval appropriations measure—largest one year allotment in history for Uncle Sam's sea-fighting forces—was passed unanimously today by the house. By roll call vote of 360 to 0, the measure was sent to the senate, where quick approval was deemed certain.

NINTH DAY: Allied Air Blows Hit Berlin, German Transport

(By Associated Press)

RAF warplanes stabbed at Berlin and blasted airfields, railways and canals at 11 points all the way from Holland to Nazi-occupied southern France before dawn today as the mighty Allied aerial offensive thundered into its ninth consecutive day.

Hammering the southern ramparts of Hitler's Europe other Allied raiders including U. S. Flying Fortresses delivered pulverizing assaults on Sardinia and Sicily and rolled up a score of 73 Axis planes destroyed. Four Allied aircraft were lost.

Speedy RAF Mosquito bombers struck at Berlin, in the third attack on the Nazi capital within a week, and by daylight today the round-the-clock campaign of devastation continued in force as a large formation of Allied planes streaked across the English channel toward France.

Targets hit in night attacks on the continent included German air bases at Poix, Amiens-Glisy and Crecy en Ponthieu; rail objectives at Gamaches and Eu, barges in the Ghent area; a factory at Tangerbrugge, five barges in the Lys river, and three trains near Poisy, Sens and Bonmeres.

Other war headlines:

RUSSIA—Heavy German, Soviet troop movements reported on 1,500-mile battlefront hint great summer campaign may erupt soon; Moscow says Red armies crush strong German attacks in Caucasus; Berlin says Russians open sharp attacks in four key sectors.

TURKEY—Travelers report Germans fear Allied invasion through Balkans more than attack on Nazi Atlantic wall, declare Hitler may forego summer offensive in Russia to hold reserves for anti-invasion defense.

BURMA - American, British

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Urges Cemetery Lot Owners to Mow Grass Due to Lack of Help

Owners of lots in Mansfield cemetery will have to mow their own lots if they want them beautiful for Memorial day, it was announced today.

The labor shortage will prevent mowing the 60-acre cemetery this year for the first time in more than 35 years, said Charles Denman, superintendent of the cemetery, who appealed to lot owners to join in a co-operative move to cut the grass and weeds in time for the annual Memorial program.

Denman said he has only seven men on his staff now as compared with 23 to 28 at this time last year and it will be impossible for them to cover all the big cemetery by a week from Sunday.

A number of lot holders already have cut the grass on their burial lots, giving the cemetery a checkerboard appearance, he said.

Denman pointed out that the weather had combined with the labor shortage to hold up operations this spring. An unusually large number of burials also has kept his small staff busy during recent weeks. He pointed out that interments have been made on schedule here while in a number of Ohio cities bodies have been held as long as five days because there wasn't sufficient help to dig graves.

AMPLE: U. S. Prison Camps Set To Handle All Africa Captives

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Prison camps have already been established in the United States in sufficient numbers to care for all the Axis prisoners captured in North Africa that will be received by this country, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson disclosed today.

Plans for the disposition of prisoners and their use for farm work, as well as other types of labor permissible under the articles of the Geneva convention, are being studied by the war department, Stimson said.

"However, these prisoners are not being brought here to replace our own labor," he added. "They will not be used as strike-breakers, or anything like that.

Stimson said a recheck showed that about 224,000 prisoners were taken in the Tunisian campaign. Of these, roughly 125,000 are German troops and the remaining are Italians.

He said he did not know just what proportion of this total would be allotted to the United States. The actual number to be cared for in this country depends on the available ships for transportation, food supply, etc," he explained.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Buy United States War Bonds-Stamps FOR VICTORY

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

PAGE ELEVEN

TELEPHONE 4251-6

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

STOCKHOLM — (By Wireless) — Some stories about bomb nerves are beginning to come out of Germany by word of mouth, although those here who have the best information about Germany find very little sign of a breaking morale as yet.

The story of workmen being executed for refusing to go back to work in Essen may be doubted. Certainly if it is true it is only an isolated instance, and as yet not typical.

Clapper

The first reaction of a population under bombing is to become angry and more solidified, more determined to stick it out. After a long time the bombing wears them down, and then nerves and loss of sleep and anxiety begin to tell. That stage has not yet arrived in Germany.

One big Ruhr industrialist keeps his family, including small children, in that hotly bombed area, sending them into a deep shelter every night. He was asked by a Swedish friend why he did not get his family out of the dangerous target area. He replied that it would destroy the morale of his workmen if he moved his family from danger while their families had to remain.

As an indication of the shape of things to come, some members of the Berlin diplomatic corps are sending valuable personal belongings back home and taking furnished apartments, as a precaution against the heavy blitz that is foreseen.

* * *

As you would expect if men were trying to tell you what they really think, and not parroting a propaganda line, people here who are well informed about Germany differ somewhat in their judgments about Germany's staying power It is something like trying to size up an election when the best judges differ as to what will happen Yet the underlying judgments about Germany are in surprisingly close accord

For instance, one evening at dinner, in separate conversations I asked one of the leading military men of Sweden and one of the most prominent bankers their best guesses on Germany's staying power.

Each said not less than about another year, and not beyond the end of next year.

I think almost every conversation I have had with dozens of the most important and best informed persons in Sweden, many of whom are frequently in Germany and all of whom have excellent contacts there, places the end of the war within those limits Only a few have said the end might come this year. All agree that Germany will be defeated.

* * *

One of the most important Swedes, who is in Germany often and who sees many Germans coming here on trumped-up business trips—which are really excuses to get out of Germany in order to breathe some fresh air, as they put it to him—differs from the usual judgment that Hitler knows he is licked. He says the German industrialists know it, but that Hitler and his small group—Ribbentrop, Himmler and so on—are still kidding themselves. He says that is why no separate peace is possible with Russia, as Hitler won't consider any terms that Stalin would listen to.

He says Hitler and Himmler have the country in their grasp, and that unless something happens to Hitler the war will go on until Germany is crushed by military force, even though the industrialists and many others know the fight is hopeless.

One leading Swedish military man says Germany's airplane losses are far exceeding production. Also heavy losses of spare parts and machines in Russia are giving Germany a desperate maintenance situation. Also there is a shortage of fuel.

He says the loss of many planes on the ground in Tunisia was a heavy blow, and that it will not be possible for Germany to recover ascendancy in the air hereafter.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Broadway Bulletin Board

MARY BRIAN, whose marriage to artist Jon Whitcomb was short-lived, may try it again with Ensign Bill Carr. . . . John Jacob Astor and pulchritudious Toni Miles are every-night handholders in the better boaneries. . . . The grapevine hints that he'll contest his wife's suit, after all.

High ranking army experts say you can predict that within a fortnight there won't be a Jap soldier within 2,000 miles of our Pacific coast. . . . The Louis Haywards (Ida Lupino) have Reno in the bean-o, despite their recent sweet talk for public consumption

Kilgallen

Postmaster-General Frank Walker is nursing an ear ailment in Saratoga . . . A weekend buzz had Hollywood reporters checking on the rumor that Joan Fontaine was getting a Mexican divorce from Brian Aherne . . . Donald Nelson is in sizzling aqua again, with a very big Biggie.

* * *

Charles Chaplin won't permit Oona O'Neill, the playwright's daughter to date other fellows . . . With their divorce just around the corner, Lee ("Oklahoma!") Dixon and his estranged wife, model Alicia Quigley, are meeting again and talking reconciliation . . . Henry Kaiser the shipbuilding wizard, is slated for a trip to England, for business reasons

Groucho Marx is carrying a torch for Virginia Shulberg (estranged bride of writer Budd Shulberg) . . . Mrs. Roe Wells and Dick Ford of the Standard Oil clan are twitterpated, and may waltz to the altar when she's legally free.

* * *

Bing Crosby will make himself a half-million dollars on his new seven-year recording deal with Decca. (Who's afraid of Sinatra?) . . . Judge Samuel Rosenman, the president's close advisor, is being treated at Johns Hopkins

The husband of a one-time screen glamor girl is embarrassing their mutual friends no end by passing out bum checks in the swank spots. The pals have been making them good just to be pals, but it's getting monotonous now.

The Lester Gradys (he's the fan mag editor) are expecting their fifth . . . Lenore Lemmon, once the stormy petrel of the stay-out-lates, has toned down so much her in-laws (Jakie Webb's folks) are afraid they're going to wind up loving her . . . Bernice Parks' most persistent Romeo is Lt. Moe Dalitz of Governors Isle.

* * *

Lena Horn and Joe Louis have cooled. Her latest is a Hollywood night club owner . . . One of the Big Apple's perennial glammer gals is giving the lie to the legend that Broadwayites are callous. Although most of her famous jewels are in hock, she has a tough time meeting the rent and she dates for eating rather than dialgoue, she still pays $50 a month rent for her ex-maid an invalid.

Lois Andrews' new dream is Jess Barker, the leading man. . . . June Allyson has broken her engagement to Tommy Mitchell who was her childhood sweetheart and the lad she loved when she was a cutie-pie of "Best Foot Forward." . . . The song the Duke and Duchess of Windsor requested when they visited the Blue Angel Friday night was a Frenchie meaning "Take Time Off for Love."

* * *

Pals seem agreed that James McKinley Bryant's announced betrothal to Emily Jane Hensel is probably a joke They have an idea it might have been staged to burn Billy Boze. (It did, too). . . . Nightclub operators agree on one thing Six months from now a case of Scotch will be a bigger attraction than Durante, Lewis and Tucker combined. . . . John O'Hara the scribbler, now talksh wike zish. Poor feliah had his teeth yanked

IN HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The other day I saw a movie with a happy ending. The right boy married the right girl, the mortgage was paid off, the villain got pushed around, and old Dobbin won the harness race, upsetting the dope and bringing virtue a more tangible reward than itself It was all just like old times.

It served as a reminder of the passing of the old movie taboo against unhappy endings. Just because (and maybe I've been seeing all the wrong pictures) it was so rare.

Coons

Nowadays, the fade-outs are more likely to suggest the final curtain scene in "Hamlet"—complete with corpses. These are generally triumphant corpses, because the moral victory is today's accepted substitute for the fade-out clinch.

* * *

Hollywood's happy endings, war model, pass up the love-in-a-cottage and bliss-ever-after patterns. Too many cottages have been blown to splinters and too much bliss has been blasted to let Hollywood even think of such sugar-coating. In a very real sense, Hollywood is being true to life in offering the "moral victory" as today's solace.

In "The Moon Is Down" the fade-out is wholesale death, but death which dramatically exalts the principle for which it is faced That is true of most of the Norwegian invasion themes. In "This Land Is Mine" hero Charles Laughton finds in death the victory without which his life had always been miserable.

* * *

It's taking a great deal of the certainty out of the business of watching movies In a picture called "Appointment In Berlin" for instance, you'd rather expect things to work out and find hero and heroine safe at the end in love and a bomb shelter. Here again, it is principle that triumphs while life bows down George Sanders plummets his plane into an oil tank to light the sky for the RAF, and Marguerite Chapman, kicking over the Nazi traces, is killed by her own brother.

There's "A Guy Named Joe" too. Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne both die in the end—for country and principle. "Hitler's Children" killed off Tim Holt and Bonita Granville for a melodramatic finale, unreal as staged but very real in its inevitability. The only way to rescue those youngsters from the Nazi clutches would have been to resort to Hollywood hocus-pocus making the Nazis stupid idiots rather than ruthless villains—and that approach has been wisely dropped.

One of these days the old-time happy ending will return. When it does (and it will be when those things are possible in real life) a lot of us will sigh gratefully and revel in it for a long time before we start yammering at the movies because they aren't "true to life"

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Friends greeting Robert Remy, former Chamber of Commerce president, and being surprised to learn that he's now a lieutenant senior grade in the navy after serving in the Civil Air Patrol. He's now stationed in Boston.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Butterfield of St. Vincent's de Paul society going to Toledo on business for the welfare organization. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Hynson of the Community Fund. . . . Mrs. Paul Eliot having difficulty finding the correct change for the parking meter in front of the Farmer's bank building . . . Mr. and Mrs H. J Linton of Lexington attending the graduation exercises of their daughter, Marilyn tenth and last child to graduate from Lexington high.

* * *

Pfc. William R. McCormick returning to Daniels Field, Augusta, Ga., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, Mansfield R. D. 3 . . . Pvt David Cameron's wife and parents learning of his critical illness with spinal meningitis at the Greensboro Air Base, N. C.

* * *

C. C. May, camp director of Camp Nelson Dodd, Y. M. C. A. operated camp, conferring with Ralph Chapman, secretary of the local "Y" yesterday regarding camp registrations from Mansfield.

DATES To Remember

May 17-29 — Liquor rationing books to be issued alphabetically at state store.

June 1—Liquor sale resumes under rationing.

June 4 — Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—73.
Yesterday's low—51.
24-hour average—62.
18-year average—59 1
Precipitation—24 inch.
Temperature at noon—58

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	81	61
Cleveland	67	30
Cincinnati	80	63

Ohio Occasional rain and scattered thundershowers today and tonight. Somewhat cooler in south portion.

OHIO TO HAVE SINGLE AUTO LICENSE TAG

House OK's Plan Already Approved By Senate For 1944 and 1945.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS—A single auto license tag for Ohio autos in 1944 and 1945 to replace the present 1942 plates became a certainty today as the house passed the senate-approved Mechem-Hayden bill by a 110-0 vote.

An emergency clause, making the bill immediately effective, was adopted 112-0, so that the penitentiary metal shops may begin work just as soon as the war production board makes the necessary steel available.

The house amended the bill by adding the name of Rep John Hayden, (R-Clermont), chairman of the house highways committee, to that of Sen Stanley Mechem (R-Nelsonville) to the title However, senate concurrence in this amendment will be just a formality.

When Senator Mechem introduced the bill less than three weeks ago, he told the senate that the WPB had indicated that the steel would be available This was not known at the time the present law legalizing windshield stickers was passed.

Both the emergency clause and the bill passed the senate by 36-0 votes on May 6, so that there has not been a single vote cast against the measure in either house.

For the second straight day, a bill bearing the name of Sen Fred Reiners (R-Cincinnati) as sponsor went down to defeat in the house, as the house rejected, 57-64, his bill to establish a state board of examiners for watchmakers. The day previous the judges' retirement bill, another Reiners measure, was defeated

The house concurred in senate amendments to the "anti-wholesale" bill of Rep J. E Simpson (R-Hardin) by a 114-3 vote. The bill makes it illegal for a concern to sell to its employes or others at wholesale any items not carried in their regular line of business Simpson said his bill was designed to protect the small retailer

The bill of Rep. Paul McCormick (R-Logan) to authorize county commissioners to buy insurance for county-owned vehicles out of county funds, squeezed through to passage by a five-vote margin, 74-39, and was sent to the senate. Sixty-nine votes are necessary to pass a bill

The house also adopted a resolution offered by Rep. Guy D. Hawley (R-Darke) praising the recent book of David W. Bowman, entitled "Pathway to Progress — A Short History of Ohio"

STROKE FATAL

Ashland County War Veteran Stricken While at Work.

ASHLAND—Paul Erwin Fox, 49, life resident of Ashland county, died Wednesday in Lodi hospital following a stroke suffered Monday while he was working in a field near Lodi

He lived on a farm near Sullivan, and was employed by the Ohio Fuel Gas company of Ashland A veteran of World war I, he served 18 months overseas and was a member of the Ashland post of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine, three sisters, Mrs Walter Howman, Nova, Mrs J E Yeagle, Ashland, and Mrs Elva Holland, Ashland, two brothers, Raymond Fox, Flint, Mich., and Wayne Fox, Ashland.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the Denbow-Baer funeral home with Rev. H. E Andrews, pastor of First Presbyterian church officiating Burial will be in Hayesville cemetery.

YEAR'S ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Roy Edmondson, 57, Was State Employe For 16 Years.

ASHLAND — Roy Edmondson, 57, life resident of Ashland county, died at his home here Wednesday following an illness of one year

He had been employed by the state highway department for the past 16 years

He is survived by his wife, Jessie; three sons, Eugene, with the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla., William, at home, and Dale, Savannah; one sister, Mrs. William Riley, Ashland; five brothers, Harry, Jeromesville, John, Columbus, Ed, Savannah, Arlie, Redhaw and Charles, Ashland; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p. m at the Denbow-Baer funeral home with Rev. James Davis, pastor of Paradise church officiating. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery.

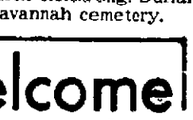
FIND STOLEN CAR

Licking County Officials Locate Shiloh Man's Auto.

Licking county authorities have notified the Mansfield state highway patrol sub-station that a car owned by D. S. Springston, Shiloh, reported stolen Monday at 2 50 a. m. from in front of his home, has been found abandoned in Newark.

The car will be returned to Shiloh today.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Burke Schnittke, 32 West Arch street, Wednesday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

ALL SOUTH AMERICA SPEAKS SPANISH EXCEPT BRAZIL-
THERE PORTUGUESE IS SPOKEN BECAUSE PEDRO ALVAREZ CABRAL SETTLED THAT COUNTRY FOR PORTUGAL IN 1500
SCRAPS
ARE DARK COLORED CIGARS STRONGER THAN LIGHT ONES?
THE MILDNESS, OR THE STRENGTH OF A CIGAR IS IN THE FILLER
240 TONS OF SILVER ARE USED ANNUALLY BY ONE U.S. PHOTO-FILM MANUFACTURER
LARGE HEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING DISPLAY ARE CARVED IN WOOD IN SOME CHINESE PRINTING SHOPS
5-20

COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

TAFT LASHES POWER GRAB

Says Post-War Plan Aimed at Crushing Local Rule and Private Enterprise.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—The post-war program of the national resources planning board "leads directly to the abolition of local self government,' asserts Sen Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

It also leads "to control of all industry by administrative boards having executive, legislative and judicial powers and to a 55 per cent, at least, socialist economy," the Cincinnati Republican declared in an address at the 54th annual congress of the National society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

"The board gives lip service to private enterprise," Taft continued, "but the measures which they propose would certainly bring it to an untimely end. . . .

"The railroads are apparently to be taken over by a national transportation agency which shall also control the bus lines, air transport and pipe lines The whole effect of the report on transportation is government ownership.

"It is suggested also that there be mixed corporations extended to manufacture aluminum, magnesium, synthetic rubber, chemicals, ship building and aircraft. I think I need hardly point out that once the government enters an industry the days of private enterprise are over."

Taft advocated "sound finance," encouragement of new industry, minimum regulation of business, a tax plan to encourage saving and investment, and continuance of safeguards for economic security, health and public welfare

HAS ALERT

Chungking Waits But No Enemy Planes Show Up.

CHUNGKING — (INS) — A 75-minute air raid alert was sounded this morning in Chungking However, no enemy planes appeared over China's wartime capital

Twenty-five Japanese planes were reported to have bombed Liangshan, 200 miles east of Chungking.

Up and Down THE Street

Girls of Miss Edna Tucker's Johnny Appleseed junior high school home economics class will assume the role of models Tuesday when they present an assembly at the school The girls will model the wearing apparel they have made in the class. Each girl will display three projects. The stage will be decorated to resemble a "big town" store and the girls will impersonate modeling for the "buyers." Approximately 20 will participate in the program.

* * *

Last night's test black-out didn't interrupt the Shaw Jewelry company's dance for members of the Mansfield senior class at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. As the hotel lights faded out, there was increased laughter and even some cheering in the hotel ballroom. The orchestra continued to play and the dance went on. From the air raid wardens' viewpoint, however, the dance wasn't very satisfactory. Every time a cigaret was lit in the room, the reflection of the match flashed across the street.

* * *

An interesting and unusual collection of land shells made by Mrs. Fred Dippman is now on display in the lobby of Mansfield Public library. Shells from distant lands which have become familiar names to Mansfielders since the war and shells found in the deep, damp woods east of Mansfield are among those displayed Most colorful are the shells from Cuba, Long Pine Key and Bermuda Completing the display are books opened to factual information concerning land shells, shell jewelry and the patriotic note is struck in victory V's made of shells.

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

AKRON—(AP)—Police Chief Rae M Williams will quit the police department Sept. 1 after nearly 30 years on the force Mayor George J. Harter accepted his resignation yesterday.

SENATE TO GET FINANCE BILL

Group Recommends Passage of Biggest Appropriation In State's History.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS—A general appropriations bill totaling about $368,500 000 was to be recommended for passage today by the senate finance committee, Chairman Fred Seibert said.

Passage of the general appropriations bill by both houses usually is followed by early sine die adjournment of the legislative session.

However, he said it was doubtful that the bill could reach the senate floor before Monday because considerable clerical work remains to be done

The committee added approximately $2,100,000 to the house bill which totaled $366 460,642. Major items added were $400,000 to purchase a building for the bureau of unemployment compensation, $400,000 to purchase park sites in southwestern and southeastern Ohio and along the lake shore around Cleveland; $200,000 for increased pay for state guardsmen, and $250,000 additional for local civilian defense, bringing the latter total to $1,250,000.

The house had cut the civilian defense total for local use from $2 000,000 to $1,000 000

Despite the additions, the bill's total will approximately be $1,000,000 under the estimated budget he added.

The $6,000 000 contingency fund for the highway department, to be used for road construction if revenues fall off in the latter half of the current biennium, may go for a postwar highway building program, Seibert said.

LEECH FUNERAL TO BE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs Willis W. Leech, 65, who died early Wednesday morning at the family home 476 West Third street, will be conducted Saturday at 10:30 a. m at the Jones Memorial funeral home with Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, officiating Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Mrs. Leech had been ill for several months She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Stinson, Newark, Mrs. Grace Shaffer, Providence, R I., and Mrs Martha King, Milwaukee Wis and two sisters Mrs Frank Emptage, Mansfield, and Mrs. Jacob Staman, Ashland

HOSPITAL NOTES

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. J. S Parker, 71 Greenwood boulevard; James Besenti, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Clarence Boals, 562 Bowman street, Mrs. Mary Crawford, 137 Averill avenue; Jaro Sanicky, Greenwich; Mrs. Burke Schnettke, 32 West Arch street; Orie Rush, 260 East First street, Mrs. Ernest Young, Seventh avenue; Mrs. Walter Westfall, 181 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Mark Wolcott, 689 Maple street; Mrs. Joseph Valerio, 92 West Sixth street; Mrs. Robert Smith, Lucas R. D. 1.

Releases: Mrs. Edward Swigart, 12 Dunbilt court; Floyd Welsh, 148 Buckingham street; Floyd Houser, 104 Louise avenue, Carl Sharpe, Harrington Air Service; Frank Wolfe, 22 Augustine avenue; Henry Young, 131 South Adams street; Mrs. Ella Sloane, 28 Glenwood boulevard; Judd Keller, Plymouth, Charles Brown, 813 Springmill street, Mrs. Theodore Appleman and son, 345 Albert avenue; Mrs. Harold Simmons and son, 181 Vennum avenue.

Laff-a-Day

"Gremlins."

MOB THREATENS TO LYNCH NEGRO AFTER MURDER

Storms Jail After Discovery of White Woman's Body In Tennessee.

BULLETIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— A Negro whom police said they believed was George (Slim) Johnson, Tullahoma cafe operator sought in connection with the rape-killing of Mrs. Norma Faye Scogin, shot and wounded himself at the bus station here today when officers sought to arrest him.

(By International News Service)

TULLAHOMA, Tenn — A mob today threatened to capture and lynch a Negro accused of the brutal attack-murder of Mrs. Fay Scogin, 19, of Des Moines, Ia., wife of Lieut. George L. Scogin of Camp Forrest.

The partly nude body of the young woman, covered by underbrush, was found by a roadside near Tullahoma late yesterday. She had been shot twice in the breast and her head had been battered.

Police Chief W O. Hale said that a Negro, Ed Pittman, now held in Coffee county jail at Manchester, had named George Johnson a Tullahoma Negro, as the slayer.

The verdict of a coroner's jury at Manchester said Mrs. Scogin was the victim of criminal assault and murder.

A mob of 200 men pushed to the doors of the jail late last night demanding that the killer be delivered to them. The sheriff conducted the leaders through the jail and convinced them that the alleged slayer, Johnson, was not in custody.

The sheriff said the mob left for Tullahoma, saying they were going to "clean up Negro town.' The ring leaders declared, the sheriff said, that if they found Johnson, they would hang him at once.

Patrols were posted on all roads leading into Tullahoma, but the mob failed to show up. Officers said the crowd apparently dispersed after leaving Manchester.

Police Chief Hale quoted Pittman as saying Johnson forced Mrs. Scogin into an automobile at the point of pistol, attacked her, shot her twice and then crushed her skull with blows from the butt of the pistol.

Pittman said he and an unidentified Negro soldier were forced by Johnson to accompany him.

WIDOW, 79, DIES

Mrs. Ella Miller Succumbs at Home of Daughter.

Mrs Ella Miller, 79, widow of William Miller, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs Gay Gregg, 398 Orange street following a brief illness

Born July 23, 1863, near Bellville, she spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity

Surviving are two sons, Homer W., of Mifflin township, and Hershel E., of Sturges, Mich., one daughter, Mrs Gregg, at whose home she died, 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 30 p. m. at the Wappner funeral home, with Rev C L Kern, pastor of South Main Street Evangelical church, officiating Burial will be in Hayesville cemetery.

Rationing Round-Up

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH

Red coupons E and F valid through May 31 Coupon G valid from May 9 through May 31. Coupon H valid from May 16 and Coupon J from May 23 through May 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Blue Coupons G, H and J, valid through May 31, on basis of point value fixed by OPA

Ration book, No. 3 to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and 2, when needed, on basis of mailed applications. Applications will be distributed by mail carriers beginning May 20.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31. Applications for canning sugar now being accepted at rationing boards. Ten pounds to be made available soon on designated stamps with maximum of 15 more pounds (per person) to be made available from local rationing boards.

COFFEE

Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

SHOES

Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

TIRES

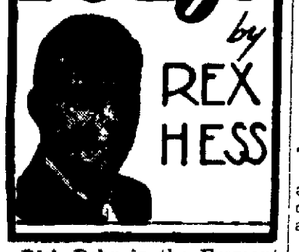
Effective May 1, persons entitled to 240 miles per month gasoline rations are eligible for either Grade I or Grade II tires, differences in eligibility for the two grades being abolished.

GASOLINE

No. 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in east, 4 gallons elsewhere. Good through May 21. Up to 300 miles additional ration (for 6 months) available if necessary to drive to victory gardens.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge by REX HESS



Dick Behr in the Fremont News-Messenger has it all figured out for the Little Giants to win the district track championship at Stadium field Saturday afternoon.

Behr has his basis for titular prognostication all built up on a comparison of winning times and distances in last year's district meet, and the records compiled by Fremont Little Giants this season, which may or may not take care of a few firsts in the Saturday meet.

After a column of argument along this line, Behr finds his line of reasoning going haywire when he admits that a lot of second and third place points also will be necessary to capture district honors, and with a squad of only 14 athletes expected to make the trip from Fremont, the Giants must give up their hopes of garnering a lot of supporting points.

* * *

The more teams are entered in a track meet, the more you need balance to win the title. Michigan proved that last Saturday in winning the Big Ten championship without taking a single first place.

And to have balance you must have quantity as well as quality. Maybe Fremont can win with a 14-man team including a few outstanding stars, but it remains to be seen. Mansfield will go into the meet with a full team of 30 or more athletes, prepared to pick up every possible point.

* * *

But this you can mark down for the sure: Fremont will give the Tygers their chief competition for the district crown.

* * *

Since the Little Giants are depending on outstanding stars for the big share of their points, let's find out who those stars are.

First there's Dave Brocksieker, consistent sprint winner of the past two seasons, who pulled up lame in a meet at Port Clinton and wasn't able to run last Friday. There are people in Fremont, including his physician, who believe he shouldn't be running at all. I was informed by a Fremont teacher during the closing weeks of the basketball season that Brocksieker had been turned down on a service examination because of a fast heart, and had been advised to give up athletics. But he finished the cage season, and now he's running.

* * *

Fremont is counting on Charley Robertson to cop both hurdles, and Coach Harry Mehock of the Tygers admits that Robertson is good enough to push Bill Lewis to the limit over both the high and low boards.

The Giants also are counting Robertson a winner in the broad jump as he has been hitting consistently 20 feet and 10 inches. Lewis went 20 ft. 7 in. this week, and may give him an argument there. And Fremont hopes that Robertson will take the high hurdles off his best leap of the season, 5 feet, 6 inches. That should be better than the Mansfield's Bill Echler, and Lewis may beat them both.

* * *

It begins to look like the Lewis-Robertson duel should be something worth seeing.

* * *

Fremont didn't have its entry for the meet filed before the deadline Monday night, and in fact it had not yet arrived here yesterday morning when I last checked, although it was momentarily expected.

I don't know how important a technicality the late entry creates, but Coach Mehock, manager of the meet, declares he would rather beat Fremont on the track than on a technicality, so it isn't likely anything will be said about the infraction of the deadline.

It isn't known here whether Coach Whitey Althoff of Fremont held up his entry with the idea of increasing his announced squad of 14 athletes, or was waiting to see if he'd have that many available.

In addition to the uncertain Brocksieker, Althoff's pole vaulter, Dick Rodenhauser, was out of school last week with a cold.

Little Herb Uhlich left for the army today.

For years Herb Uhlich has been playing church league and independent softball and basketball in Mansfield. His big ambition, athletically, was to play in the industrial softball league.

This season, finally, he got his big chance. Herb took a job at Great Lakes Steel, and made the team as a pitcher. Great Lakes and Westinghouse were booked for a practice game last evening. Herb was so excited he even had a bet up on the outcome although he feared he had made a poor bet.

* * *

Last evening it rained.

Little Herb Uhlich left for the army today.

Dodgers Breaking Lease

Top Apartment Noisy Tenants Face Boot.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(AP Sports Writer)

THE Brooklyn Dodgers are in the position of the noisy tenants who are going to get kicked out of their top floor apartment as soon as the lease expires.

* * *

The Bums have been occupying the penthouse of the National league ever since the season started, but two consecutive defeats by the St. Louis Cardinals have placed them in jeopardy of losing their first place perch—not to the world champions but to the Boston Braves.

* * *

Boston, with good pitching and surprisingly well-balanced attack, has won seven straight games, including a double header yesterday from the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 11 innings and 5-3.

If the Braves should win again today and the Dodgers lose, Boston would move into top place by a percentage margin of .652 to .630.

The Dodgers were smothered by southpaw pitching again yesterday 3-2 as Max Lanier and Rookie Harry Brecheen combined to hold them to six hits.

Brooklyn's hopes for today's final game rested chiefly in the fact that they would be facing a righthanded pitcher for the first time in the series—but the righthander happened to be Mort Cooper, the league's leading pitcher last year.

* * *

In a move of desperation, Manager Leo Durocher planned to call on Rube Melton to pitch for the Dodgers on two days rest. Buck Newsom would have drawn the assignment except that he was called to his home in South Carolina by illness in the family.

* * *

The Braves had difficulty downing the Pirates in their first game, although Nate Andrews kept nine hits well spaced and allowed no runs after the first frame. However, the Braves weren't able to score against Rookie Xavier Rescigno from the third till the 11th, when Johnny McCarthy singled, stole second, and sped home on a single by Whitey Wietelmann. McCarthy made four of the Braves' eight hits.

In the second game the first four Braves who came to bat against Hank Gornicki hit singles and knocked him out of the box in the midst of a three-run rally. George Jeffcoat, pitching five-hit ball, muzzled the Pirates on one run till the ninth, when they tallied twice and forced Jeffcoat to have help.

* * *

In the day's only other game Mel Ott hit a two-run homer off Johnny Vander Meer in the first inning to lead the New York Giants to a 3-2 conquest of the Cincinnati Reds.

* * *

All games in the American league were postponed for the third day in a row because of wet or cold conditions and the Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia in the National league also were postponed.

End Training For Big Bout

Bob Montgomery, Beau Jack Tangle Friday.

NEW YORK — (NS) — Beau Jack, New York commission lightweight champion, and Bob Montgomery, perennial contender, wound up their training for tomorrow night's 15-round title battle with the former establishing a 2 to 1 favorite to defend his crown against the 135-pound champion.

Both fighters conducted their conditioning in top shape and easily made weight for one of the few all-Negro title bouts ever held here.

* * *

Due to Beau Jack's popularity, the mild boxing boom in recent months and the lack of fisticuffs here in recent weeks during the annual stand of the circus at Madison Square Garden a near-sell-out gate of $35,00 or more was in prospect.

* * *

Beau Jack is receiving as New York champion, a return to Sammy Angott, who retired from the ring [illegible] late last year. The little Georgia Negro has remained unstripped on his march through all corners leading to the title.

Montgomery survived a brief New York commission elimination tournament to be established as the No. 1 contender.

The National Boxing association meantime has withheld recognition from Beau Jack pending his meeting Angott, who has made one victorious fight on a comeback toward the title he relinquished.

Wrigley Declares Rumor's All Fable

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, denied today that he would resign as president of the club.

"There's nothing to the rumor—it's all a fable," he said. "Why should I resign?"

* * *

He also denied that he would name Judge John S. Sbarbaro, chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county (Chicago) as his successor.

* * *

Wrigley said Sbarbaro was "quite upset by the report."

"He has a pretty good job now, you know," Wrigley said.

He also denied that Sbarbaro had acted as counsel for the Cubs.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— There's nothing like a fight to start a fight, so here's another hot one getting under way. . . . Seems that Eddie Mack, the Boston promoter, is hollering to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York that Mike Jacobs is bossing the New York State Athletic commission and, incidentally, damaging Mack's Willie Pepsal Bartolo featherweight "title" fight at Boston, June 8. . . . And since Mack was a sergeant during World war one, he's no green hand at hollerin.

* * *

A LONG STORY, MATES

The point of the yelp is that the New York commission's plan was for Bartolo to face ex-champion Chalky Wright and for the winner to fight Pep . . . but instead Willie and Sal signed for the Boston bout, so the commission refused to recognize it as a title scrap and picked Phil Terranova for the elimination. . . . A lot of things seem to call for explanations, including how Massachusettes, a N. B. A. state, can recognize Pep-Bartolo as a title scrap while Jackie Callura is N. B. A. champ. . . . But Mack's holler is that Uncle Mike told the commission to say "no" because he wanted the fight for himself or at least a good piece of the profits. . . . And Eddie in phoning and writing to Dewey, offers to furnish proof.

* * *

THAT'S WHY ITS PEORIA

In case you've wondered why Peoria (which isn't a bad spot at all) is the accepted symbol for a bush league town, here's what happened in a high school game there the other day. The third baseman made a put-out at second base on a throw from the right fielder, who picked up a ball that dropped between the center fielder and the second baseman . . . and in the same contest the umpire raced from the plate to second to call a play. . . . Going back, he picked up his cap at the mound, his indicator halfway to the plate and then asked: "Where's my mask?" . . . It was under his arm.

* * *

SPORTPOURRI

The Reds are using an extra-lively ball in batting practice and nearly knocking it out of the lot. So far they haven't been able to do the same to the revised balata ball. . . . The Knoll, a New Jersey golf club which once charged nearly $3,000 initiation fee, now collects from $10 to $20 a month, according to the season, from its members. . . . Maybe one reason why Jake Lamotta, the New York welterweight who fights Fritzie Zivic in Pittsburgh next week, is called the "one man gang" is that he needs all the family's six ration books to satisfy his appetite. Says Manager Mike Copriano: "I've never seen anyone with such devotion to a cow."

From the Minors

Ed Stanky, Chicago Cubs' rookie infielder, was the batting champ in the American Association last year, hitting for .342 in 145 games. Stanky, a righthanded batter, also led in runs scored and in two-base hits. A Philadelphia youth, Stanky played with Macon in 1941.

Braves Cut Gomez Loose

Given Release Without Pitching Single Ball.

BOSTON —(AP)— Lefty Vernon Gomez, who helped pitch the New York Yankees to seven pennants while winning 189 games for that glamorous club in 13 seasons, has been given another unconditional release by those surprising Boston Braves without a regulation test.

But Gomez, without throwing a single pitch in a single league game, has done much to inspire that consistent seventh-place club into a terrific drive that has moved it to within a game of the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Most of his Brave teammates agree that his baseball superiority complexes, ingrained during his many years with the successful Yankees, has, by mere contact, helped them rid themselves of their heaviest repressions.

"If Gomez never works a game for us, he will more than earn his salary," one of the Braves' outstanding players said recently. "He still acts like a Yankee, for he considers all National leaguers as second-raters and when he tells us we can murder that pitcher or beat those guys, we're convinced that we can."

As far as President Bob Quinn of the Braves is concerned, Gomez was a pitching insurance policy that now appears unnecessary.

Regardless of Gomez' skill as a morale builder, Quinn, due to major league baseball law, must cut his roster to 25 players by midnight tonight. Since all of the other hurlers on the club have proved themselves in competition, Gomez, who worked only a few innings for the Braves in a spring training exhibition game, was the logical one to be cut from the pitching squad.

Tappan Stoves Enter League

With the addition of Tappan Stove, the Y. M. C. A. Industrial softball league now has six teams, but there is still time for others to enter as the deadline has been extended to next Monday.

Other teams in the league are Mansfield Tire, Great Lakes Steel Local 2815, Ohio Brass Local 756, Westinghouse and Ideal Electric.

The league opens its season May 26.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —(AP)— Steve Marvakos 162, Washington, D. C., outpointed Trio Taylor, 157, Chicago (10). Buddy Knox 208, Dayton, O., outpointed Bob Millsap 177½, Milwaukee (10).

Grid Stars Teammates Now

One-time football heroes at Northwestern and Stanford universities, respectively, Capt. Jack Riley, left, and Capt. Ernie Nevers now are teammates on Uncle Sam's Marine team, stationed near San Diego, Cal. The two talk about grid days, above.

Reds Hit But Fail To Score

Vander Meer Again Victim Of Weak Attack.

NEW YORK — (AP) — It seems that the more the Cincinnati Reds hit the ball, the fewer runs they get.

That being no way to win a ball game, they didn't yesterday although they got 12 hits to the New York Giants' five. The score was 3 to 2 for the Giants, and Johnny Vander Meer again was the victim. Ed Heusser and Clyde Shoun finished for him.

* * *

Mel Ott started the Giants out early with a two-run homer in the first inning and Sid Gordon tripled in the sixth and scored the winning run on a fly.

* * *

Meanwhile, the Reds left 12 men on bases, and the two most important were the two who could have scored the tying and winning runs in the ninth. Van Lingle Mungo, who relieved Bill Lohrman in this inning, made Eric Tipton foul out and the game was over despite the two runs the Reds scored earlier in the inning.

Tipton made a similar contribution in the first inning, when the Reds filled the bases on two walks and a single by Gee Walker. Eric then rolled the ball back to Lohrman for a double-play.

* * *

Max Marshall of the Reds had a fine day at bat with three singles and a double in five tries, but his run-batted-in-score was nix.

* * *

Today's program calls for Bucky Walters or rookie Vernon Stone to try to pitch the Reds out of their difficulties. Johnny Wittig is the Giant pitcher.

CENTER STARTS

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Two rookies have been named to hurl for the Cleveland Indians in today's double-header with the Boston Red Sox.

Spectacled Jack Salveson, who won 24 and lost 12 games with Oakland of the Pacific Coast league last year, receives his second starting assignment with the Tribe. The 27-year-old right hander shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 2 to 0 last Saturday.

* * *

Pete Center makes his initial start for the Redskins. Center won 18 games and lost 12 while pitching for Baltimore last season.

* * *

Tex Hughson and Kendall Chase are the Red Sox moundsmen in the bargain bill at League park.

The series opener with Boston has been postponed three times by weather.

The Indians and the league-leading New York Yankees will open a four-game series Friday night at the Lakefront Stadium. A single contest is scheduled for Saturday and the series will end with a double at the Stadium Sunday.

Night Bargain Bills Booked

All Four Association Games Doubled Up.

(By Associated Press)

The tight American Association baseball race, in which only two games separate first from seventh place, may be in for a general shake-up tonight when all eight teams engage in doubleheaders.

* * *

The barrage of twin bills resulted from a series of postponements this week. Only three games have been played since Sunday because of the weather.

* * *

Tonight's schedule: Minneapolis at Toledo, St. Paul at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis, and Kansas City at Louisville.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	22	14	8	636	
CLEVELAND	22	13	9	591	1
Washington	25	14	11	560	1½
St. Louis	18	9	9	500	3
Detroit	21	10	11	476	3½
Philadelphia	25	11	14	440	4½
Chicago	19	8	11	421	4½
Boston	22	8	14	364	6

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed.

Games Today And Tomorrow.

Boston at Cleveland, night tonight, two games tomorrow.

New York at Detroit, twilight game today.

Washington at St. Louis two games today.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	25	17	8	680	
Boston	20	12	8	600	2½
St. Louis	21	12	9	571	3
Cincinnati	24	12	12	500	4½
Philadelphia	22	11	11	500	4½
Pittsburgh	20	9	11	450	5½
New York	24	10	14	417	6½
Chicago	24	7	17	292	9½

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0.

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1.

Cincinnati 3, New York 1 (10 innings).

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.

Games Today And Tomorrow.

Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston (two games today).

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

CANCEL FOOTBALL

TOLEDO —(NS)— Cancellation of football at the University of Toledo for the duration because of the lack of male students was announced today by President Philip C. Nash. The university hopes to continue some basketball activities and possibly some track work during the next year, he said.

Checks Mailed for Kegling Tourney

Checks for the Colony singles and doubles tournament have been sent out on the following prize list:

Doubles—R. Benton and G. Fritz, Newark, $150; E. Garrett and N. Pusey, Lima, $35; Phil Warga and Carl Englehorn, Mansfield, $25; G. Petro and C. Archibald, Cleveland, $20; G. Williams and I. Lonier, Wadsworth, $15; L. Haley and C. Clabaugh, Shelby, $10; A. Sendelbachc and P. Widmer, Fostoria, $10; F. Smiley and W. Bletz, Findlay, $7.50; W. Wellman and L. Stock, Findlay, $7.50.

Singles—J. Habert, Cleveland, $75; Winnie Cleckner, Mansfield, $25; J. Kissoff, Cleveland, $20; L. Walberg, Cleveland, $15; S. Geisinger, Wooster, $12.50; J. Klares, Cleveland, $10; G. Curry, Cleveland, $8; R. Feldhouse, Cleveland, $7.50; H. Mead, Columbus, $6.50; A. Martin, Canton, $5; Al Korab, Lorain, $4; and Walter Wellman, Findlay, $3.50.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Arlene Peters has been re-elected president of the women's City Association bowling league. Other officers are: Kate Stirtzinger, vice president, Lillian LeMunyon, secretary, Gerry Merryman, treasurer, and Clarita Dawson, sergeant-at-arms.

Majors Have No Trouble Meeting Player Limit Cuts

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The Major leagues face their player-limit deadline at midnight tonight without the fear of former years when owners worried over whether they were cutting loose a handful of rookies other clubs might develop into stars.

* * *

A survey disclosed today that, due to the manpower shortage, the issue this year is how to build up to the 25-man limit. The draft, enlistments and a shift to war industries has solved the old peacetime problem of cutting loose the extras at the last minute.

* * *

Of the 16 clubs, only three have more men than they can carry throughout the season. They are the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league and the St. Louis Browns in the American circuit. Indicative of the times, the Philadelphia Phils and the Detroit Tigers each have but 22 men on their lists.

The Browns, with 28 men, had three over the limit. The Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox each had 25 men while the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox each had 24, the Philadelphia Athletics 23 and the Tigers 22.

The Dodgers and Braves had 26 and 26 men respectively. The Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals each had 25, the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates each 24 and the Phils 22.

* * *

Trouble loomed for the Pirates, for of their 24 men three pitchers, Max Butcher, John Lanning and Jack Hallett are in 1A. The Cubs' 25 men excluded Lou Novikoff, unsigned outfielder who is on the ineligible list. The Giants, also battling a manpower problem, brought Napoleon Reyes up from Jersey City to boost their squad to 24.

* * *

The Braves had "three men on a par and a decision still to be made as to which one will go." Pitcher Lefty Gomez was given his unconditional release last night.

President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers was expected to pare his squad to 24. It was indicated that Manager Leo Durocher and player-coach Freddy Fitzsimmons might be two of those taken off the player list.

"THE FINEST BEER IN TOWN"

Delightful Taste and Flavor

Bottles are non-returnable. Please return all empties promptly to your dealer.

Try Duquesne Pilsener—sample its smooth, delicious taste and flavor—a flavor that is always appetizing and pleasing—and you, too, will say—"it really is the finest beer in town."

"One taste will convince you"

DUQUESNE BREWING COMPANY · PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

DUQUESNE PILSENER

"The Finest Beer in Town"

Duquesne Products Are Distributed By

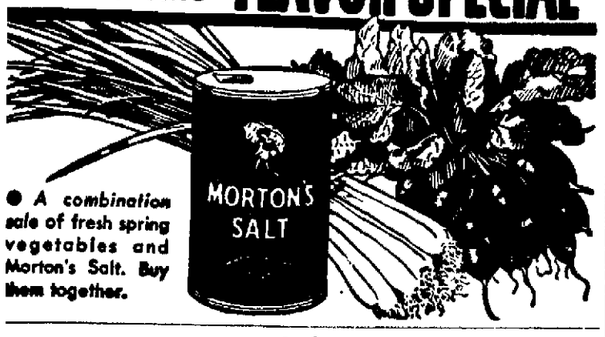
THE BISSMAN CO.

138 N. Main St. Phone 3771-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

'OUR GROCER OFFERS THIS "FLAVOR SPECIAL"



● A combination sale of fresh spring vegetables and Morton's Salt. Buy them together.

ROMAN CLEANSER

whitens clothes Safely

Keep your linens snowy-white—use a little Roman Cleanser in the washing water each time you wash them. Roman Cleanser whitens clothes; removes many stains; saves the wear of hard rubbing. Directions on the label. Buy Roman Cleanser at grocers.

Spring Brings on Decline In City School Figures

Attendance in Mansfield public schools nose-dived in April with the arrival of spring, the city-wide average dropping to 84 per cent from 91.5 per cent in March. It was one of the poorest showings in recent years.

Only 1,788 pupils had perfect attendance records last month as against 2,377 in March, principals reported to Supt. W. L. Miller.

Truancy cases increased to 62 in April from 43 for the preceding month and tardiness jumped from 1,048 cases in March to 1,292 last month.

Carpenter school had the best record of attendance in April with 93.4 per cent. The Brinkerhoff school was second with 92.9 per cent. Four schools had no truancy during April. They were Brinkerhoff, Prospect, Western Avenue and Woodland schools. Senior high school reported 23 truancy cases to top the city schools.

Eton College in Buckinghamshire, England, was founded by Henry VI in 1440 and was intended as a preparatory school for King's College, Cambridge.

JUST FOR EATING
MILLER'S BRAN FLAKES

Eat a real treat And get the things you want free! Miller's delicious Bran Flakes will start the day right! Healthful, too!

This graduated set of colorful mixing bowls is one of many beautiful gifts you get. No money needed. Merely save the cash value coupons on every package for the gift you want

Premium Catalog Free

Write MILLER CEREAL MILLS Premium Dept. Omaha, Nebr.

BLAMES NERVE BREAKDOWN ON INSURANCE BILL

Ohio Woman Senator Receives 'Condolences' From Foe In Feud.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—The house insurance committee today considered a bill which caused Sen. Margaret A. Mahoney, D., Cuyahoga, a nervous breakdown and brought condolences from the committee's chairman, Harry Asmann, R., Hamilton.

Sen. Mahoney said yesterday that the breakdown was caused by "that man's (Asmann's) tactics" in refusing to consider her bill to liberalize requirements for insurance in fraternal associations.

But Asmann said that the breakdown, while unfortunate, was ill-timed as the bill had been in reference committee and was brought out today because of his friendship for Reps. Joseph W. Kovach and Michael P. O'Brien, Cuyahoga Democrats who are interested in the bill.

Miss Mahoney's version at her Cleveland home where she is recuperating was that her bill already had been handed to Asmann for committee action and that he asked her: "Is your name on the bill? Well, that's too bad for it."

"I can't recall saying that," Asmann said today. "I don't talk to her that much."

The private fued between the two legislators started last year when both were members of the lower house. "Margaret said last year that she would never vote for a bill of mine," Asmann said. "She doesn't know it, but she's already voted for eight with someone else's name on them. I don't introduce bills anymore."

Sen. Mahoney said she would attend the committee hearing on her bill.

"I'm very sorry to have caused Margaret a nervous breakdown," Asmann said. "I wouldn't want to do that to anyone."

Miss Mahoney said that prior to Monday she had not missed a single day of this year's session and had not missed a committee meeting.

"All my bills have gone through the senate," she said. "Can one man thwart the will of the people? Is the business of the state of Ohio going to be conducted on a plane like that?"

DOWN $1,100

Sales Tax Receipts Increase In State, Drop In County.

In the face of a slight statewide gain in sales tax collections in the week ending May 1, Richland county receipts showed a decrease of approximately $1,100 for the week, the state treasurer's report showed today.

Retail sales in the county for the period produced $10,430 in tax as against $11,561 for the corresponding week last year.

The county's receipts for the first four months of 1943 were about $5,000 below the same period in 1942, amounting to $172,196 as against $177,110 in 1942.

Populous counties generally reported increases during the week after Easter while most of the smaller rural counties showed losses.

POLICE HEAR 2 DOG COMPLAINTS

Mansfield police today had two more reports of damage to gardens by dogs. In one case the owner of the dog was told to tie the animal while the other owner agreed to pay for the damage and get rid of his dog.

The complainants were Mrs. William Mowry, 238 East Second street, and Mrs. M. F. Moffett, 126 Purdy street. Both reported that neighbors' dogs were running over the gardens.

Police Chief Meade K. Bates recently warned dog owners to keep their pets away from Victory gardens or be prepared to pay for any damage the animals may do.

WIN PRIZES

CRESTLINE—Mrs. D. J. Sharp was a guest when Merry Hour club members met at home of Mrs. R. L. Hoffman Tuesday evening. In the evening's pastime of rook Mrs. E. G. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Strauch, Mrs. Bert Brandt and Mrs. Sharp received prizes.

TENDS CROSSING

SAUGUS, Mass.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Viola Andrews, mother of seven children, has gone to work as a crossing tender for the Boston & Maine railroad, and terms her job "the easiest way in the world to make a living."

She succeeded a man who left to enter the army. Her husband, a war worker, takes over the gate-tending duties in his spare time.

JOB PAYMENTS HIT NEW LOW

Compensation Checks During April Down To $1,840, BUC Reports.

Reflecting an upward trend in employment in war plants, unemployment compensation payments in the Mansfield area dropped to a new low of $1,840 in April, the monthly report of Harley H. Miller, BUC area representative, showed today.

The Mansfield area includes five counties, Richland, Ashland, Morrow, Holmes and Wayne. Unemployed workers in the area have received $13,360 since the first of the year, Miller said.

An average of only 46 persons per week received benefit payments in April in the Mansfield area, the weekly payments averaging $12.51. The state average for the month was $13.07. Fourteen new claims were filed in the area during the month.

In Ohio, jobless benefit payments for the first four months of the year totaled $903,000. In a similar period last year they were nearly $8,000,000.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences is limited to 800 fellows and 130 foreign honorary members.

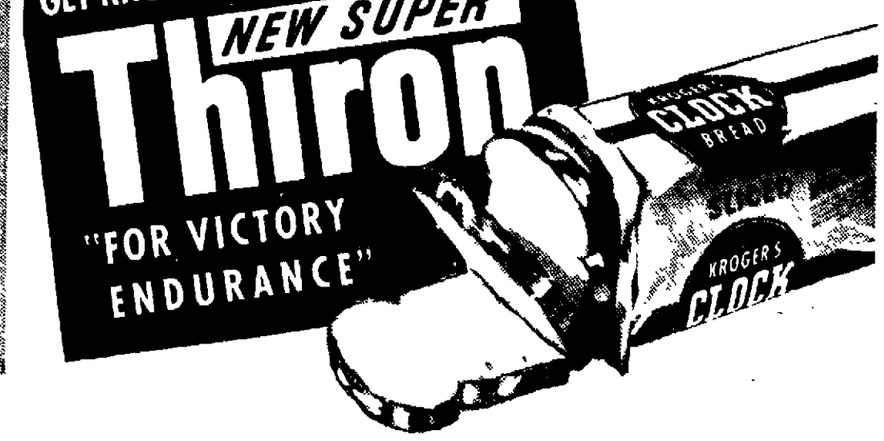
KROGER

NEW SUPER THIRON GIVES MY FAMILY MORE B VITAMINS AND IRON....

Kroger's exclusive enrichment factor, *New Super Thiron* now gives you vitamin B2 (riboflavin) plus MORE B1 niacin and iron.

GET KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD WITH NEW SUPER Thiron "FOR VICTORY ENDURANCE"

2 Lg. Loaves 19c



Peanut Butter Kroger's Embassy Lb. Jar 29c

French Coffee Kroger's Hot Dated Lb. 27c

Corn Flakes Kroger's Country Club 2 Pkgs. 15c

Bran Flakes—Kroger's Country Club .... 2 pkgs. 21c
Corn Flakes—Kroger's Country Club ... 2 pkgs. 15c
Cereal Pak—Kroger's Assorted Cereals....pkg. 21c
Wheat Puffs—Kroger's Coun. Club, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
Wheat Flakes—Kroger's Country Club ... 2 pkgs. 19c
Wheat Gems—Kroger's Country Club ..... pkg. 15c
Quick Oats—Country Club—Also Reg...Lg. pkg. 19c

Rice Dublets..2 5½-oz. Pkgs. 21c
Kroger's Country Club Cereal

Kleenex .... Lg. Pkg. 25c
Fine Quality Facial Tissue

Crisco .... 3 Lb. Can 69c
Vegetable Shortening—15 Ration Points

KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF

SPEND YOUR POINTS FOR KROGER TENDERAY BEEF

Red Stamps, E, F, G and H Valid Now to May 31. J Valid May 23 to May 31.

Sliced Bacon Country Club Grade A 8 Points Per Lb. .. lb. 45c
Bulk Lard . 5 Ration Points Per Lb. .. lb. 18c
Pork Chops Or Roast—Rib End 7 Points Per Lb. .. lb. 33c

Points Per Lb.
7 PORK CHOPS OR ROAST—Loin End..lb. 35c
9 PORK CHOPS Center Cuts ..... lb. 40c
3 SPARE RIBS Fresh—Meaty ..... lb. 25c
4 PIMENTO Sliced ..... lb. 33c
5 BRAUNSCHWEIGER Liver Sausage ..... lb. 35c
4 MEAT LOAF—For Your Picnic Sandwiches .... lb. 35c

Grapefruit Juice—Country Club, 4 Pts. ... 46-oz. can 31c
Grapefruit—Country Club 10 Pts. ..... No. 2 can 12c
Cream Corn—Country Club, 14 Pts. ... No. 2 can 14c

DON'T WAIT—SPEND YOUR POINTS NOW!
COFFEE
Stamp No. 23 Expires May 30.
SUGAR
Stamp No. 12 Good For 5 Lbs. to May 31st.
BLUE STAMPS
G, H and J Stamps Expire May 31.

Treet—Armour's, 5 Ration Points ..... 12-oz. can 34c
Tun Fish—Grated, 3 Ration Pts. .. No. 2½ can 32c
Parkay Margarine 5 Ration Pts. ..... lb. 25c

Ivory Soap Guest Size Cake 5c
Ivory Soap 4 Sm. Bars 23c
Ivory Soap 3 Lg. Bars 29c
Ivory Flakes Small Pkg. 10c Lg. Pkg. 23c
Camay Soap 3 Cakes 20c
Chipso Flakes or Granules Lg. Pkg. 22c
Try Duz Small Package 10c Large Package 22c Giant Pkg. 61c
Oxydol Small Package 10c Large Package 22c Giant Pkg. 61c
Dreft For Fine Laundering Lg. Pkg. 23c
Sweetheart TOILET SOAP 3 Cakes 20c

Mustard—Kroger's Avondale ..... 16-oz. jar 10c
Drink Aid—Kroger's Asstd. Flavors ... 2 pkgs. 9c
Beverages—Kroger's Assorted ... 3 24-oz. bots. Plus Bottle Deposit 23c
Wheaties—Breakfast of Champions ..... 2 pkgs. 21c
Kix Breakfast Cereal ..... 2 pkgs. 23c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes .... 2 giant pkgs. 25c
Kellogg's Rice Crispies ..... 2 pkgs. 23c

Fresher
Fruits and Vegetables at Kroger's

Oranges Sweet Florida Heavy with Juice .. 5 Lbs. 33c
Potatoes New—White California .. 5 Lbs. 26c
New Peas Well Filled Pods Fine With New Potatoes .. 2 Lbs. 27c
Green Beans Fancy—Round Stringless 2 Lbs. 33c
Asparagus Home Grown Medium Size Spears . 2 Bchs. 19c

TOMATOES—Firm, Red Ripe ..... lb. 23c
LEMONS—Large 300 Size Sunkist ..... doz. 33c

KROGER
ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: "Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."

MANSFIELD MEAT CO.

Corner W. 4th and Walnut Sells For Less FRED WEIDER, Mgr.

Due to the shortage of help, our cases may not be full of meat during busy periods, but we have plenty in our refrigerators to cut for you.

Fresh Ground BEEF For Meat Loaves 32c
Pork SAUSAGE Country Style, In Casings ..... lb. 35c
BEEF POT ROAST 27c

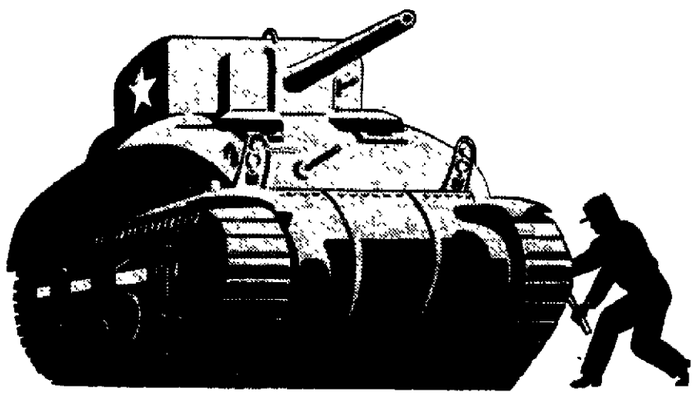
Veal Pocket Roast .. lb. 23c
Veal Leg Roast ... lb. 29c
Veal Rump Roast .. lb. 29c
Veal Chops ..... lb. 29c
Cut From Milk Fed Veal

Boiling BEEF ..... lb. 18c
Veal Shoulder CHOPS ..... lb. 33c
PORK CHOPS ... lb. 39c
BULK LARD 2 lbs. ... 35c
SWISS STEAK, lb... 42c
Veal Round STEAK, lb... 53c

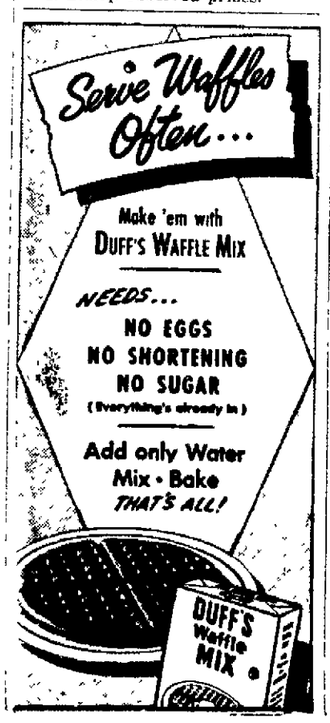
Genuine Calf Liver .. lb. 55c
Fresh Ground Pork Sausage, lb. 29c

Give me a Shredded Ralston Breakfast

I've got a job to do!



ENERGY... whole wheat energy to help you stay on the job and fight fatigue! That's what you get in Shredded Ralston. Bite size, ready to eat! So crisp, so tempting, it makes a hit with everyone. The type of food nutrition experts recommend. And it's not rationed! Get your whole wheat every day the delicious Shredded Ralston way.



Mexico Conducts New Tests to Detect Typhus

NEW ORLEANS—(U.P.)— Dr. M. Ruiz Castaneda of Mexico recently told students of Tulane university's medical school of new tests being undertaken in the detection of typhus feverreactions so apparent and positive they are virtually impossible to miss.

The test involves mixing of blood from the patient with blue antigen. Appearance of the mixed blood and antigen differs radically when typhus is present, Castaneda said.

"By means of this test typhus has been discovered in places never before suspected in Mexico," Castaneda recounted, adding that the reagent is now in use in several other countries.

Previous to the use of Castaneda's blue antigen there was available only the so-called specific typhus antigen for use in tests.

"Of course in Europe, where people are dying like flies of typhus, no such laboratory diagnosis is needed," he commented, "but on this continent especially in the disease exists principally in a mild form the tests are very valuable."

The Mexican typhus laboratories are sponsored jointly by the Public Welfare institution and the University of Mexico. They have been in operation since 1936 when Castaneda returned from six years of research at Harvard university.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

SHELBY—A dividend of 20 cents per share has been declared by the Shelby Gum company payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 25.

OPEN SAT. NITE UNTIL 8 P. M.

PENROSE MARKET

351 Sturges Ave. — No Delivery

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Crisp, Solid **Head Lettuce . . . 2 Large Heads 35c**
Fresh, Tender, Yellow **Wax Beans . . . . . lb. 18c**
Fresh, Pure **CREAMERY BUTTER . . lb. 53c**
NEW POTATOES . . 3 lbs. 17c

Large Bunches CARROTS .... 2 for	15c	Maxwell House COFFEE	35c
Solid Heads NEW CABBAGE.. lb.	15c	Evaporated MILK .... 5 tall cans	45c
Home Grown GREEN ONIONS .. 2 bunches	19c	Strictly Fresh EGGS	34c
Home Grown Button RADISHES, 2 bunches	19c	Parkay OLEO ..... lb.	25c
Extra Large S.K. LEMONS ..... 6 for	17c	Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP, 2 cans	25c
Small Seeded CUCUMBERS.. 2 for	33c	Campbell's Chicken NOODLE SOUP, 2 cans	29c
California Navel ORANGES .... doz.	39c	LUX FLAKES, 2 reg. boxes	19c
Cutrite, 125-ft. Rolls WAX PAPER	19c	P. & G. SOAP .. 4 giant bars	19c

MITTMAN'S MARKET

364 Bowman St. — Bowman at Springmill

APPLES — Baldwins or Red Delicious ..... 2 lbs. 25c
ORANGES — California Sunkist 43c
GRAPEFRUIT — Seedless 4 for 25c
LETTUCE — Nice Large Heads Special 15c
ORANGES — Florida, Sweet Juicy ..... doz. 32c
RAISINS — Seedless Box 15c

WE HAVE PLENTY OF
NEW POTATOES

BAZLEY'S

85 N. MAIN ST.

EAT MORE MEAT FOR YOUR HEALTH!

TENDER **SIRLOIN STEAK 33c**
VEAL **POCKET ROAST 25c**
SUGAR-CURED SMOKED **CALA HAMS 33c**
BAZLEY'S CLOVERLANE BUTTER 53c

Center Cut **PORK CHOPS . 35c**
Fresh Chopped **Hamburg 31c**
Spring Leg-o- **Lamb . . 37c**
Fresh Meaty Spare **Ribs . . . 24c**
Fresh Sliced **PORK LIVER . . 25c**
Fresh Pork **Sausage . . 29c**
Fresh Meaty **NECK RIBS . . . 9c**
Sliced End **Bacon . . 21c**
Creamed Cottage **Cheese . . 15c**
Smoked Bacon **Squares . . 19c**
Sliced Rindless **Bacon . . 42c**
Smoked Pork **Sausage . . 28c**
Salt Side **Pork . . . 23c**
Wis. No. 1 Grade Mild Cream **Cheese . . 33c**

BEEF **POT ROAST 29c**
PORK **LOIN ROAST 30c**
WHOLE OR HALF TENDERED **SMOKED HAMS 39c**
BAZLEY'S ROYAL PALM OLEO 2 Lbs. **43c**

ROPP'S VEN-MAR-KET

NOW A SELF-SERVE SUPER MARKET
CORNER OF VENNUM AND MARION AVE.

TRY THESE
NORTHERN TISSUE 4 for 25c
NORTHERN HANDY TOWELS 2 for 23c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — 4 Points 47-oz. Can 33c
EGGS — Fresh, Large Size Doz. 39c
CANNED SWEET **POTATOES** — Packed in Syrup Can ..... 25c; Packed in Water Can ..... 20c — No Points Needed

Canned MILK .... 5 Tall Cans 45c
Haserot's Pineapple FRUITLETS, Tall Can 15 Points 20c
SAUERKRAUT Packed in Qt. Glass Jar No Points 15c
Seedless or Seeded RAISINS ..... 2 Pkgs. 35c
AMMONIA Qt. Bottle 15c
Green Giant CORN NIBLETS Vacuum Packed Can .. 12 Points 17c
Haserot's Mexo COFFEE ..... lb. 29c
DeLuxe SHELF PAPER All Colors .... Lg. Roll 25c
Nu-Maid OLEO ..... lb. 23c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLE

ASPARAGUS—Garden fresh, home grown lb. 25c
LEMONS—Extra large size ..... 6 for 17c
NEW CABBAGE—Solid heads ..... 2 lbs. 29c
WAX BEANS—Snap, Fresh ..... lb. 18c
TOMATOES—Red ripe hothouse ..... lb. 30c
APPLES—Fancy Washington Winesaps 2 lbs. 29c
ONIONS—New White Texas ..... 2 lbs. 25c
ORANGES—Sunkist, 216 Size ..... doz. 45c

First Quality Fresh Meats

CHICKENS—Fresh Table Dressed, Fryers, Yearlings
BACON—In Piece, Sugar Cured ..... lb. 30c
BACON—Sliced, Rindless ..... lb. 35c
HAMS—Smoked, Boneless Cottage ..... lb. 50c
LARD—Pure Open Kettle Rendered .. 2 lbs. 35c
BOILING BEEF—Lean Plate Rib ..... lb. 19c
Country Style SMOKED SAUSAGE—Pure Pork ..... lb. 39c

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

TENDER AND CRISP. Corn muffins with that real home-made texture and flavor! That's what Flakorn assures. The same good ingredients you use, precision-mixed for sure results at every baking. You just add egg and milk.

For light and flaky pie crust at every baking, use
FLAKO PIE CRUST
Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Nickles MEANS GOOD BAKERY PRODUCTS
NICKLES

Your Best Buy—War Bonds and Stamps!
SELF A&P SERVICE
SUPER MARKETS

VALUES FROM OUR "VICTORY HARVEST"!

The fresh fruits and vegetables in your A&P Super Market are gleaned from leading farms, groves, orchards and arbors from all parts of the country. These good things to eat arrive at the peak of flavor . . . dewy-fresh and laden with vitamins. Save precious ration points by shopping in A&P's Fruit and Vegetable Department.

California—Full Pods, Tender **GREEN PEAS** 2 lbs. 23c — One Price—None Priced Higher!
Young California—Crisp, Sweet **BUNCH CARROTS** 2 lgs. bchs. 15c — One Price—None Priced Higher!
Crisp Iceberg—Size 60's **HEAD LETTUCE** Lge. head 15c — One Price—None Priced Higher!
Fancy Sunkist—Size 250's & 300s **JUICY LEMONS** doz. 31c — One Price—None Priced Higher!
Arizona or Florida—Size 54's **Grapefruit . . 4 for 31c** — One Price—None Priced Higher!
Juicy Florida—Size 250's **Oranges . . 2 doz. 55c** — One Price—None Priced Higher!
California—Young, Tender **Broccoli . . lge. bch. 29c** — One Price—None Priced Higher!

CUCUMBERS—Hot House XX Fancy ..... ea. 21c
GREEN BEANS ..... 2 lbs. 27c
REPACK TOMATOES ..... lb. 21c
RHUBARD Home Grown .... 3 bchs. 10c
ASPARAGUS Home Grown ..... 2 bchs. 19c

Unrationed Values!

Ann Page—Pure, 1st Grade CIDER VINEGAR, qt. bot 12c
Ann Page—Mild SALAD MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 8c
Ann Page—Vanilla, Lemon and Orange Pure EXTRACTS ... 1-oz. bot. 18c
Ann Page—Double Acting Baking Powder 12-oz. can 10c
When It Rains, It Pours MORTON'S SALT. 2 pkgs. 15c
For Seasoning Gravies, Soups, etc. GRAVY MASTER ..... bottle 12c
Mott's—Pure APPLE SAUCE..16-oz. can 20c

THEY CALL THIS "FLEXIBLE SHOPPING"!

It's new! It originated with the war. It's "flexible shopping." Here's how it works. You need a main-course dish . . . so, at your A&P Super Market, you choose it from the selections of meat on display in the Meat Department—or from the seafood varieties offered in the Fish Department—or from the packaged, glassed and canned foods in the Grocery Section—or from the attractive cheeses and hennery-fresh egg displays in the Dairy Department. It's a grand idea. It lets you pick to please your taste. And you can pick the best buys, too! Visit your A&P Super Market today. Try "flexible shopping" to meet shortages and rationing. Your A&P Super is one of America's leading food department stores . . . made to order to assure you good foods for every meal, without shopping about.

RED STAMPS E, F, G, H and BLUE STAMPS G, H, J NOW VALID!

Red Stamp Values	Pts.		Retail
Silverbrook—¼ lb. prts. Fresh Butter	8	lb.	54¢
Full Cream Cheese	8	lb.	33¢
Spry Shortening	5	1-lb. pkg.	24¢

FRESH and SMOKED MEATS

Super-Right 7-Rib End Pork Loin Roast	7	lb.	33¢
Super-Right Lean Meaty Pork Butt Roast	7	lb.	38¢
Superright—Sm., Lean Spare Ribs	3	lb.	25¢
Super-Right—Whl., Half Leg-O-Lamb	6	lb.	40¢
Super-Right—Trimmed Lamb Chuck Roast	6	lb.	35¢
Super-Right—Grade "A" Sliced Bacon	8	lb.	45¢
Super-Right—Grade "A" Piece Bacon	7	lb.	35¢

Fresh and Chilled Fish Is Not Rationed!

FRESH WHITE PERCH ..... lb. 27c
WHITING—Round Chilled ... lb. 10c
FRESH SLICED HALIBUT ... lb. 45c
SCROD FILLETS—Fresh .... lb. 39c

Blue Stamp Values	Pts.		Retail
Del Monte Pineapple	34	No. 2½ can	23¢
29-oz.—Halves Iona Peaches	21	No. 2½ can	22¢
A. & P. Sliced Pineapple	23	No. 2 can	20¢
20-oz. Hillsdale Pineapple	23	No. 2 can	19¢
RSP—20-oz. Pie Cherries	14	No. 2 can	16¢
Delhi—14½-oz. Kadeta Figs	8	can	12¢
46-oz. Grapefruit Juice	4	can	29¢
A & P G. S. Whl Kernel Sweet Corn	12	No. 2 can	12¢
Diced or Shoe String Carrots—16-oz.	9	jar	10¢
19-oz. Iona Tomatoes	16	No. 2 can	10¢
20-oz. Iona Sweet Peas	14	No. 2 can	14¢
16-oz. Larsen's Veg-All	12	jar	13¢
Ann Page Tomato Soup	3	3 cans	19¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3	can	9¢
Heinz Tomato Soup	3	2 cans	23¢
Heinz or Clapp's Chopped Foods	1	can	9¢
Gerber's Strained Foods	1	can	7¢

These Foods Are Not Rationed!

White House—There's None Better! **EVAPORATED MILK** 10 tall cans 90¢
Ann Page—Firm, Tender, Nourishing **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** 7-oz. pkg. 5¢ — 1-lb. pkg. 11¢
Government Graded—U. S. Grade "B" Med.—In Cartons **CRESTVIEW EGGS . . doz. 43c**
Rich, Sharp, Tasty—Finest Quality **BLEU CHEESE . . . . lb. 47c**
Sunnyfield—The Flour of Today! **ENRICHED FLOUR, 12-lb. sk. 53c**
Ann Page—Rich and Smooth **PEANUT BUTTER . 1-lb. jar 31c**
CORN FLAKES—Sunnyfield . . . 2 pkgs. 15c

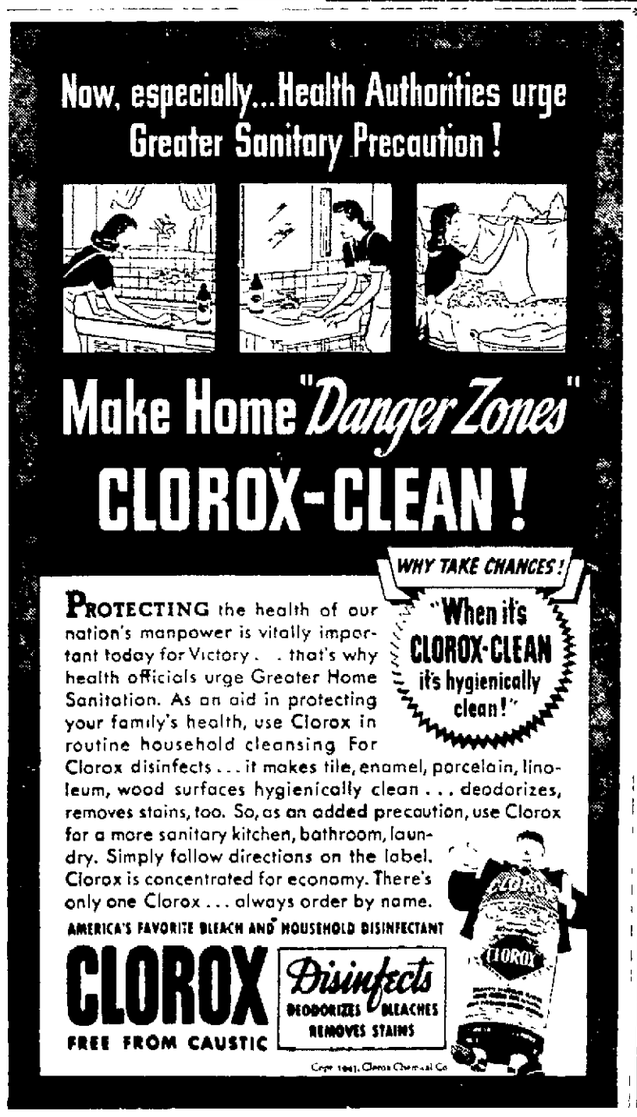
Whitens Clothes Safely ROMAN CLEANSER, 2 bots. 27¢
Bathroom Deodorant, Cleaner VANISH CLEANER ... can 23¢
White Sail—Yellow Wrapped LAUNDRY SOAP 6 lg. bars 25¢
White Sail—Gentle, Safe SOAP GRAINS, 2 lge. pkgs. 35¢
New—Toilet Size SWAN SOAP—Med....4 bars 23¢
New Large Size SWAN SOAP—Lge....3 bars 29¢
Helps Remove Germs LIFEBOUY SOAP.....3 bars 19¢
Active Lather Facial LUX TOILET SOAP.. 3 bars 19¢
Fine Toilet Soap FAIRY SOAP ..... bar 6¢
Soaks Clothes White RINSO—Small .....2 pkgs. 17¢
Economical RINSO—Large ..... 2 pkgs. 43¢

Bakery-Fresh UNRATIONED A. & P. Baked Goods

A&P's baked goods give you finer flavor every time . . . because they're always bakery-fresh! You'll find dozens of delicious bakery treasures to choose from at your A&P Super Market . . . all tender and tempting. Come in today!

THE TOWN'S BIGGEST BREAD VALUE!
Enriched—Thoro-Baked—Sliced
MARVEL BREAD
Full 1½-lb. Loaf! 10c "Dated Daily" Is Your Guarantee of Freshness!

Jane Parker—Assorted **LOAF CAKES . . . ea. 27c**
Jane Parker—Dated Daily **Fresh Donuts** doz. 14¢
Jane Parker—Apple Raisin **Coffee Cake** ea. 19¢


Now, especially...Health Authorities urge Greater Sanitary Precaution!
Make Home "Danger Zones" CLOROX-CLEAN!
WHY TAKE CHANCES!
"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"
PROTECTING the health of our nation's manpower is vitally important today for Victory . . . that's why health officials urge Greater Home Sanitation. As an aid in protecting your family's health, use Clorox in routine household cleansing. For Clorox disinfects . . . it makes tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, wood surfaces hygienically clean . . . deodorizes, removes stains, too. So, as an added precaution, use Clorox for a more sanitary kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Simply follow directions on the label. Clorox is concentrated for economy. There's only one Clorox . . . always order by name.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
CLOROX

SELF SERVICE is Patriotic

SAVES YOU TIME & MONEY

Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. 34c	Gold Medal FLOUR 24 lbs. $1.14	Large Box RINSO 24c

Sugar Cured BACON ..... lb.	28c	Nabisco SHREDDED WHEAT	11c	Fresh, Lean SPARE RIBS ..... lb.	21c
Sliced BACON ..... lb.	39c	SHREDDIES 2 for	25c	Fresh Pork SAUSAGE ..... lb.	25c
Smoked Cala HAMS ..... lb.	35c	Fresh EGGS ..... Doz.	37c	Veal Rib CHOPS ..... lb.	35c
—YOUNG STEER BEEF—		Large Pkg. EGG NOODLES	18c	Veal STEAK ..... lb.	50c
Center Cuts, Chuck ROAST ..... lb	35c	Scott TISSUE ..... 3 for	25c	Veal Pocket ROAST ..... lb.	23c
Club STEAKS ..... lb.	39c	MILK Tall Cans ... 11 for	$1.00	Fresh, Table Dressed CHICKENS ..... lb.	50c
Beef BRISKET ..... lb.	15c	Pour-More COFFEE EXTENDER	13c	Sliced BEEF LIVER ..... lb.	40c
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER .... lb.	29c	Medium Size, Sunkist ORANGES ..... Doz.	45c	Sliced PORK LIVER ..... lb.	23c
		Large, Sunkist LEMONS ..... 4 for	15c		

32 North Walnut

U-SAVE MARKET

Quality Groceries, Meats and Produce

Shop Early For Better Selection

Same Low Prices Thurs., Fri., Sat.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Acceptance of U. S. Plan Expected at Food Parley

WORLD TARIFF LIKELY TO BE MEET TOPIC

Maximum of International Organization Urged By U. S. Spokesman.

(By International News Service)

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—Ready acceptance of a four-point United States program was indicated today as the first United Nations food conference diligently went to work on the ways and means of feeding the post-war world.

The U. S. proposals, circulated widely among the 44 delegations as "basis for discussion," would have the conference create a permanent commission from which later might stem an organized program for the solution of all international economic problems.

"I haven't found anybody who objects to it," Paul Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture and a member of the U. S. delegation, said of the program.

Further indicating the breadth of the meetings being held at this allegeny mountain spa, Appleby predicted that the conference would issue a recommendation on world tariffs.

"Stabilization of tariffs would be a tremendous achievement," he declared. "The problem is to find markets for the great new industrial capacity we have created in the war, also to create a market for the expanded agricultural production."

The four point American program provides that the conference should:

1. Issue reports dealing with nutrition goals, possible expansion of production of foods not sufficiently available to millions of persons, and policies promoting wider world exchange of goods.
2. A ringing declaration—which might go down in history as the "declaration of Hot Springs"—to back up these reports.
3. Recommendations to the participating governments that they pledge themselves to a continuing responsibility of feeding their peoples.
4. Creation of a continuing commission to carry on the job.

Because correspondents are forbidden access to the hotel, Appleby met them at press headquarters in the golf casino. The mass interview had barely started when a terrific thunderstorm broke over the grounds. Five minutes later, the scene of the news conference was plunged into total darkness in a test blackout." With lightning flashes the only illumination, Appleby answered questions for the better part of an hour.

PLANE CRASHES

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Police said today a passenger plane had crashed in the southwestern part of the city, and first reports indicated it had struck a gasoline reservoir causing an explosion and vast conflagration.

23 Seniors to Be Graduated From Springfield High

Twenty-three seniors at Ontario high school will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Diplomas will be presented by Harlan Taylor, president of the board of education, and Superintendent L. C. Stingel will present various scholarship awards to outstanding members of the class.

Rev. C. H. Bowers will give the invocation, followed by the salutatory by Jean Crawford. Raymond Downs will act as valedictorian.

Baccalaureate service will be conducted Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in charge of Rev. Bowers.

Members of the class are: Alma Arter, Herman Bogantz, Joseph Boleratz, jr., Jean Crawford, salutatorian, Raymond Downs, valedictorian, Betty Duffner, Jack Elliott, Margaret Graham, James Griffeth, Carl Haefeli, jr., Geraldean Hall, Joan Handley, Floyd Heston, Margaret Hoffman, Richard Leppo, Elsie Milliron, Jack Mitchell, Dorothy Palmer, Lee Paramore, Wilma Rush, Cynthis Smith, Jack Teeter and Betty Jane Walker.

GATHER UP 53 LOADS OF TRASH

Clean-up Week Collections To Continue Today on Streets Missed Yesterday.

Mansfield should be a cleaner city today.

The annual clean-up drive yesterday produced 53 truck loads of trash, almost as much as collectors have gathered in a week in campaigns in recent years, Streets Superintendent C. H. Hebel said.

The city's six wards averaged nearly nine truckloads each in yesterday's drive, Hebel said. There was more rubbish collected in the Fourth and Fifth wards, however, than in any of the others, he added.

Seven trucks covering all parts of the city hauled away a variety of waste items, including some old cans and sod which were not supposed to have been placed in the trash containers at the curb. Collections will be made today at the few places that were missed yesterday, Hebel said.

The one-day drive cost the city approximately $160, or $3 a load, Hebel reported.

Mayor W. J. Locke praised the street department for its work in the campaign, adding that it was one of the most successful in the city in several years.

Meanwhile, Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff said a bulldozer will be used on the city dump at Sturges avenue to level the rubbish and cover as much of as possible with earth and ashes.

An attendant will be employed at the dump to stop the dumping of garbage and other rubbish which may be objectionable to residents in the area. A fence will be built along the creek at the south side of the dump to prevent unloading rubbish into the stream, and inflammable materials at the dump will be burned, he said.

WOODLAND ROAD RESIDENT WINS FIRST VICTORY GARDEN PRIZE

To Frank Honeberger, Woodland road, went the honor today of being the first gardener in the county to submit a winning vegetable entry in the Victory Garden contest sponsored by the Richland county victory garden committee.

Honeberger won a dollar's worth of war stamps and a blue ribbon with his radishes which were on display today in the Martin Hardware company windows. He also turned in some choice lettuce, but no prizes were offered for lettuce.

Honeberger said he sowed the radishes March 27 in sheltered place and they came through with a crop despite the cold weather of late March and April. The radishes were about three-fourths inch in diameter.

Green onions were submitted by Mrs. John Graf, 116 West Third street, but onions were not on the prize list so she received only the satisfaction of showing her early crop. She said the sets were planted April 2.

The vegetable entries must be submitted to the county agent's office at the courthouse before 11 a. m., and will be displayed in the Martin windows after they have been judged, garden committee officials said.

Vegetables for which prizes will be offered include radishes, peas, cabbage, sweet corn, tomatoes, carrots, beets, potatoes, cauliflower, cucumbers, wax beans, green beans, egg plant, summer squash, and green peppers. The first quality entries submitted will win the prizes.

TREAT 1,873 AT HOSPITAL

Report Shows 'Population' Slightly Down Over Four Months of 1942.

Total number of patients admitted to Mansfield General hospital during the first four months of 1943 was 1,873, compared to 1,883 admissions or 10 less than for the same period in 1942.

This was revealed last night by Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud, hospital superintendent, at a meeting of the hospital trustees.

Dr. Fonkalsrud said 589 patients were admitted during April, compared to 576 during the same month last year.

Eighty-seven births were reported during April.

Emergency cases during the first four months this year totaled 41, as against 48 for the same period in 1942. Seven persons died from injuries during April, two less than in April, 1942. Seven deaths from medical cases were also reported in April, compared to 13 during the same month in 1942.

Dr. Fonkalsrud said the average daily cost per patient during the first four months of this year was $6.32, one cent more than the figure for the corresponding period last year.

K, L NEXT ON RATION CARDS

Liquor Store Continues With Distribution; H, I, J Names Get Theirs Today.

Tomorrow, fifth day of the state-wide distribution of liquor ration cards, Mansfielders whose surnames begin with the letter K and L are to go to the South Park street liquor store to obtain their ration cards.

Those persons whose last names begin with H, I, and J were scheduled today to receive their cards which are necessary to buy liquor after rationing begins June 1.

An estimated 60 per cent of those eligible to receive cards yesterday came to get them, Frank Poling manager of the South Park street store said today. He also indicated that if considerable inconvenience would be caused to both prospective purchasers and liquor store personnel if applicants continued to wait until week-ends to get their books. Because of the jam which will result from this practice, Poling said that many persons would be unable to get their cards.

Poling also said that many persons have been bringing in the wrong ration book or coming without any sort of identification. Only War Ration Book No. 2 which is for canned goods and meat will be considered for identification.

START SALE

Girl Scouts Begin Annual Distribution of Cookies.

Mansfield Girl Scouts today began their fourth annual cookie sale.

Since only 3800 cookies, two-thirds of the usual supply, were received the scouts are not taking orders but are selling the cookies among their friends and neighbors, the remainder of this week and next week.

Money from the sale will go into a fund set up to establish permanent camp facilities to make possible summer and week-end camping for the Mansfield scouts. The present sale is expected to put the fund, now totaling $1500, over the $2000 mark.

AIR ASSAULT IN NINTH DAY

Allied Raiders Hit Berlin and Hammer at Nazi System of Transportation.

(Continued From Page 1)

planes step up attacks on Japanese as invaders threaten India; British report "no change" in land fighting.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Gen. MacArthur's bombers raid Japanese bay at Koepang, Dutch Timor; enemy planes attack Allied outpost at Oro bay, New Guinea.

While Allied fliers beat with mounting fury at both ends of Nazi-occupied Europe, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared in London that the bomber command was gathering strength and that "as the months pass our enemies will feel its blow ever more heavily."

Echoing Prime Minister Churchill's remark that it would be at least a worthy experiment to attempt to bomb the Axis out of the war, Eden said:

"We know what is best for Germany—bombing by day and night ceaselessly and continuously, hour by hour, until the war is won.

"Nor will Mussolini be forgotten," he added.

German night raiders jabbed at London for the fourth consecutive night, stirring two brief alarms, but damage and casualties were officially described as small.

On the Russian front, Soviet headquarters reported today the Red armies had smashed tank-led German counterattacks in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus and said the whole 1,500-mile battle line was astir with land and air action.

A German broadcast said the Russians were striking out in sharp new thrusts in the sectors of Staraya Russa, south of Volkhov, and near Orel and Belgorod, and a Berlin dispatch reaching Switzerland said the Russians were developing big troop movements in the Caucasus, above Kursk and south of Leningrad.

LEAVES FOR MEXICO

NEW YORK —(INS)— General Enrique Penaranda, president of Bolivia, left LaGuardia airport today for Mexico City. The Bolivian president spent a week in New York during which he was received officially by the city.

PROBING BLAST

Army Investigates Explosion That Killed 2 Soldiers.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—(INS)—Army authorities today were investigating a premature dynamite explosion during execution of a training problem which took the lives of two soldiers and injured a third.

Dead were Lieut. Morris R. Gufen, 23, Milwaukee, Wis., and Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Krokus, 25, Ashley, Pa. Pvt. Milton Weisberg, 21, Cambridge, was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

NAME CITY FOR SYNOD MEETING

Lutheran Churches Select Mansfield For Meeting Next Year.

Mansfield will play host next year to the 24th annual meeting of the Ohio Synod of United Lutheran churches, according to Associated Press dispatches from Lancaster, where the 23rd synod session is in session.

Synod meetings will be held in the First Lutheran church here, it was reported.

At the closing session of this year's meeting held in Lancaster the past four days, the Synod approved a 1944 budget of $316,000, including a new item of $2,750 for the support of a home for the aged at Mulberry, Ind.

Delegates from Mansfield attending are: Rev. Grover E. Gufen, 23, Milwaukee, Wis., and Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Krokus, 25, Ashley, Pa. Pvt. Milton Weisberg, 21, Cambridge, was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

PRAISES SCOUTS

FDR Sends Word To Annual National Council.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt sent to the 33rd annual national council meeting of Boy Scouts of America in New York today his personal message of encouragement as their honorary president.

The Boy Scouts of today, Mr. Roosevelt said, are rendering similar services on the home front. "They are indeed a source of power. Their record must be an inspiration to you."

RED CROSS SENDS EQUIPMENT TO FURNISH CAMP PERRY ROOM

A truck load of furniture representing donations of interested Mansfield individuals and organization this week made its way to Camp Perry where it will be used to furnish a recreation room for the 735th Military Police battalion.

First step in the project of the Red Cross camp and hospital council to equip the recreation room was completed when the Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce took the truck load of furniture to Camp Perry Sunday.

William Shrader, driver of the truck, Richard Ridenour, John Kemp and John Northrupp reported that the soldiers were most enthusiastic about receiving the furniture as there were only a few chairs there for them to sit on. One soldier explained that they had suffered along for a year without any furnishing worth mentioning.

The truck which transported the goods was furnished by the Frank Williams Storage company and Shrader, a Williams company employe, donated his time to the project. Gasoline which had been certified by the ration board was donated by the Brucato Shell station, Augustine's Canfield station, Linham's Automotive Service, Pure Oil company.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Cleva Schultz, Troy Twp., has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. w.w.a. in the estate of Edward Charles Schultz, deceased, late of Troy Twp., Richland county, Ohio.
Date: May 14, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 20, 27 June 3 N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Emma Wilkins, last know place of residence and mailing address being 923 Canfield Street, Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that Griff Wilkins has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, Cause No 26896, against her, praying for a divorce, and other relief, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after June 23, 1943, agreeable to said court.
GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ East Third Street, Mansfield, O.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Vernon Newlon, R. D. 5, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Ollie Newlon, deceased, late of Madison Township, Richland County, Ohio.
Date, May 12, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 13-20-27, N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that M. Ollve Owen, 503 Cline Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix in the estate of Arthur T. Owen, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date: May 10, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 13-20-27, N-J '43)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

LEECH

Mrs. Florence M., age 65, 476 West Third street, beloved wife of Willis R. Leech and mother of Mrs. Thelma Stimson, Miss Grace Shaffer, Mrs. Martha King, passed away at her home Wednesday morning, now at the Jones Memorial where services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Saturday by Dr. Herbert F. Garnes, Interment Mansfield Cemetery. Friends are received at the memorial. (L-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear baby, Mary. Also the doctors, hospital, nurses, Tappan Stove, Pinefrocks and to Rev. Portz for his consoling words.
MR. AND MRS. ROY STICHLER AND FAMILY (M-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6, 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (m-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get $1 size only 79c. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores — in Mansfield, at Mutt's Drug. (A-20)

FIRST QUALITY knit slips, choice of colors, size, 32 to 50. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs J Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, Room 303, Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-25)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Westinghouse folder containing registration, social security, and other important papers. 60½ South Weldon. (C-20)

LOST—Tie clip and chain, silver spur attached. Wednesday evening in Leland hotel area. 5275-4. (L-22)

LOST—Small female scotty, vicinity of Country Club addition. Phone 6943-2. (B-22)

RATION BOOKS, Series A, B and R. Return to H. W. Cloes, 16 Chilton Ave., or at Westinghouse Mfg. (C-22)

LOST — Double strand Richelieu pearls, lost on North Main Street or Springmill bus. Reward. Pauline Hoff, 6728-7. (P-21

RATION BOOK, class A stamps was marked W. H. 150. James Baker, 208 Miller St. (C-20)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection
For Shelby and Sandusky
6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:40, 8:10
(B-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3751-6. (B-tf)

WOOD turning lathe or small metal bench lathe. For sale breakfast table, two benches. 6022-1. (L-23)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Cash register in good condition. DePues Market, phone 2187-6. (L-20)

Taylor-Tot
In good condition. Call 3949-6. (H-20)

WANTED — One hundred black or yellow locust posts delivered two miles southwest of Ontario. Chester McBride, R. D. No. 6, Mansfield. (C-20)

KEROSENE brooder stove Reply Box No. 901, News-Journal. (C-21)

SMALL COTTAGE ORGAN in good condition. 5007-0. (C-21)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Janitor, 65c per hour, day work. Mansfield Plating Co., 180 Elm. (L-20)

AUTO MECHANICS,
MECHANICS' HELPERS,
BODY MEN,
CAR WASHERS AND POLISHERS,
LUBRICATION MAN.
No Age Limit.
Essential Industry.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
140 Park Ave. East
(H-tf)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—2 boys, 17, to learn to wash windows and housework. Globe Window Cleaning. 460½ Bowman. (B-20)

Experienced Meat Cutter
Apply
Park Meat Market
20 N. DIAMOND
(D-22)

MIDDLE-AGED man for night clerk. Room and meals furnished. References required. Shelby Inn, Shelby. (L-26)

AMBITIOUS high school boy to work in grocery store and deliver. Good wages to the right party. Box 882, News-Journal. (B-20)

WANTED
Paperhanger.
Call 3803-6. (L-21)

MAN WANTED—50 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route, Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis, Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (B-21)

WANTED two farm hands, married, or single. One for chores; also man or boy for tractor work by the hour. Ross, 4 miles, Route 39, east; 6454-8. (B-21)

MAN WANTED
DRAFT EXEMPT FOR ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN NORTH RICHLAND COUNTY. SEVERAL HUNDRED ESTABLISHED CUSTOMERS. AVERAGE WEEKLY INCOME $54.90. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WITH PERMANENT FUTURE. WRITE OR SEE J. L. BLACKWELL, 21 E. FIFTH ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO. (H-31)

RATE CLERK—Apply in person CCC Highway, 344 East Fifth between 8:00 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. Experience necessary. (B-21)

Are you interested in a permanent job that is steady, every week in the year? If so and you are strong and can give good reference write
NEWS-JOURNAL BOX 903
News-Journal
(M-21)

MACHINISTS
AND HELPERS
YARD BRAKEMEN
and
SWITCH TENDERS
LABORERS
Men and Women for Car Shop. Track Men.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LABOR AGENT
Crestline Freight Office From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
(B-21)

WANTED—Men for retreading and vulcanizing tires. Good pay. This work is essential. Applan Tire and Vulcanizing Co., 24 E. 6th.
(L-21)

CASHIER WANTED—Male or female. Apply in person at 344 East 5th St. CCC Highway, Inc. Phone 4249-6. C-21)

DOCKMEN between ages 18 to 50, steady work. Apply in person at CCC Highway, Inc. between hours of 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. (C-21)

WANTED
DOCK HELP
War essential industry. Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., 455 Park Ave. East.
(B-26)

WANTED
3 EXPERIENCED
SUIT PRESSERS
SOWASH BROS.
133 N. Main St.
(C-K)

SERVICE MEN
Interested in a permanent job with a future. Must be experienced in radio, washer and refrigerator repair work. Excellent salary. Application taken Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5:30. If now employed on war work, do not apply.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-21)

DRAFTSMEN
Must be experienced in machine and die design to work on magnesium die - casting equipment. This is an essential industry and work is new and very interesting. Permanent position and good salary for the right man. Those now employed in war work at highest skill, need not apply. If interested and available contact Mr. E. J. Hulton, Cartor-Pryor Mfg. Co., Longview Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.
(L-22)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XIII

'Mama's lying down, but she nts you all to stay for lunch," rge said unconvincingly. Love-'s heart stood still with horror fear Nini in her youthful inperience would accept the invion, but Rodney spoke up defely, Miss Ingersoll was very d, but he and his sister had a g way to go. They had a late akfast, might not lunch until y got to Gilroy.

Good-bye, Loveday," Nini, not ing moved from the front seat, ed airily. Rodney loitered, his s troubled.

Take good care of Miss Gur-," he said to Marge.

Oh, we'll take good care of now!" Marge answered with a 'e stressing of the last word t made it definitely proprietary. Good luck! You'll let mother w when you're coming back?" lney said, holding Loveday's d a moment. And in his look read the change in feeling that come between them.

o then it was the Ingersoll se and making the best of it. place was hot as only a small iling baked in the suns of y days can be hot. Everything lled-upholstery, bathroom, hen, woodwork, clothes in the hes closets, and food in the try. The house was one dry, posite smell.

Mama simply collapsed after wedding; she was worn out," Marge; "we had fifty-people jammed in here, and day was simply broiling! Lar-of course, never should have en up, but he would do it, and night he fainted. I don't know n he will get up now.

* * *

ne gallant whitewashed shed its college penants somehow ed more pathetic than ever in hot noon; there was the same room-odors, of cigarets, ge juice, wet towels, and the by toast of a breakfast tray. y smiled at her and held out and, and she took her old seat le him. But this time the hand hot, and when he smiled she ed how dry his lips were. 'es, he has a little fever; he oo tired Monday," Marge said swer to her inquiring look. 'ou idiot," Loveday said. Again cracked smile.

ou're a good sport to come ," Larry whispered.

ut you knew I would." He sicker, she thought, than he had been. She sat beside him for a while, and he closed his eyes and dozed restlessly.

When Loveday went into the house she said that she thought a doctor ought to see Larry. Larry's mother, tired and colorless in a thin cotton kimono, came heavily out to the table and agreed with her.

"The doctor saw him yesterday —no, Tuesday, Mama," Marge supplied, "and said all he needed was rest."

"Ain't nothin' the matter with him but tryin' to get well too fast," old Leroy Ingersoll said unexpectedly. Marge worked at the City Hall; Loveday gathered that she had a very good job and many admirers. It surprised her a little, for Marge was dumpling-faced like the rest of the Ingersoll women, wore strong glasses, and was an admitted twenty-seven. She was enjoying her vacation now; she had arranged to have it at the time of Alma's wedding.

Larry slept all afternoon and Loveday had a bath and planned a letter to Aunt Laura. When he awakened she was reading in his room; he was burning with fever; they could talk but little. But he liked to see her there.

When he dropped off into shallow sleep again she and Marge walked downtown for some small purchases. It was cooler now, and the streets had come to life.

* * *

Loveday bought stamps and writing paper at the "Dime" and a bottle of ink. Marge, greeting friends here and there, introduced her companion proudly as Larry's girl; she bought herself a thin silk frock for three dollars and eleven cents and Loveday one of white lawn with red and blue rickrack outlining the ruffles of the skirt. Loveday was pleased and surprised and somewhat touched.

"You didn't have to do that, Marge," she said.

"One eighty-five plus tax." Marge laughed it off. "You'll love it. Alma had it in her trousseau; it's terribly prety on."

They had to stop for bread in the odorous bakery; in the delicatessen store they bought pickles and frankfurters, walking the hot eight blocks home loaded with small parcels.

Loveday, burdened, weary after the long day that had started in the warm dawn in Hollywood, felt as she walked beside Marge her first comfortable emotion in many hours. She was far away from anyone who could hurt her; she was safely hidden here among these humble homegoing folk, with their dragging babies and bakery bundles, with the long shadows of sunset falling from the sidewalk trees across the broken coasters and small iron tricycles in the dooryards, and the porch steps already occupied by old folk who would sit in the cool until the night was half gone and the moon was up.

Betty-Lou was ecstatic in greeting her. Betty-Lou worked for the Western Union, sometimes in the afternoons, sometimes at night. She was full of gossip, and Loveday found it all interesting, found in it all an anodyne for thought.

"And what do you know about old Alma telephoning me? Called me at the office and said she had to send a straight wire," Betty-Lou said, "and she started right off. 'Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ingersoll and family, kindest greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bates'."

"For heaven's sakes, where are they?" Mrs. Ingersoll demanded. Betty-Lou said with a giggle that the bride had not revealed that point.

Everyone had brought something home for supper tonight; the presence of a guest had stimulated a sense of hospitality. Mrs. Ingersoll, who had gone downtown to pick up Betty-Lou, contributed a dozen ears of corn and some peaches; Betty-Lou had gone to the Coin de Lyons for pastries; the man of the house had brought home two boxes of strawberries. They did not cook all these things, but something of each one was put upon the table, which, with the inevitable iced tea and several remnants of other meals, presented an overloaded appearance.

Larry was to have cold soup, jelly and toast, and fruit sauce; Loveday and Betty-Lou carried it out to him at seven. Later the doctor came in with Marge and Larry's mother. In fact, the whole family gathered in the small whitewashed room and looked anxiously from the patient to the physician.

* * *

"We have a pretty sick boy here," Dr. Ketcham presently said. "I think the wisest thing to do is get him into the hospital."

Larry put up a hoarse mumbled protest at this, and the other members of the family looked at each other with scared faces. How had this come about? He had been so much better! He had been joking at the wedding, had seemed all but completely well.

Dr. Ketcham would telephone at once for the ambulance, have a nurse waiting for him at the hospital. An ambulance and a nurse! The frightened faces looked even more shocked. Larry's mother waylaid the doctor in the yard for the usual whispered question.

A fringe of respectful sympathizers gathered on the sidewalk before the Ingersoll house when the ambulance came for Larry. He was bundled in a pale blue blanket with faded blue stripes; he looked long and thin, strapped to the stretcher. He laughed hoarsely as he recognized friends; the doctor told his family unalarmedly that sure they could see him when he was comfortable in bed, but not to stay too long.

"Oh, no, only a moment!" his mother said fervently.

It gave them all a sense of tension and danger. Nothing seemed the same in the house with Larry gone, even though, during his long illness, he had not, strictly speaking, been in the house at all.

"Come on, we'll do the dishes," Loveday said, "and then it'll be time to go round and say good night to him."

"You're just one wonderful girl!" Larry's mother said, gratefully and touched.

Larry was drowsy when Loveday peeped in at him in his narrow hospital room; his doctor had seen him; a nice middle-aged nurse was in charge and said that he would have a comfortable night. Betty-Lou joined two girl friends downtown and wandered away with them down under the bright lights of Main street, and a young man came to see Marge. Loveday sat on the front steps with the older Ingersolls, watching the stream of tired men and wilted women and eager small children as it moved along the sidewalk, hearing the trains whistle as they rushed through town, and seeing the lights of Main street flare up and down.

And now for the first time she began to feel bitterly homesick and alone, exiled, alien.

(To Be Continued)

Memorial Church Services to Be Held Next Sunday

Memorial church services, always held the Sunday before Memorial day, will be in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday. Rev. Paul Saleste will deliver the sermon.

A parade to the church by the patriotic organizations will form at 10 a. m. All patriotic organizations are to meet at the Memorial building with the exception of the American Legion, the Legion auxiliary and the Legion Cadets who will meet at the Legion home and march to the Memorial building to meet the others.

Men from all branches of the service who are in Mansfield on Sunday are invited to join these organizations in memorial services for the veteran dead of all the United States wars and to pray for the men and women now in the service.

On the following Sunday, May 30, grave decoration services will be held at the Mansfield cemetery and cemeteries over the county. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will deliver the Memorial day address from the stadium at Mansfield cemetery. Plans for a parade, incomplete as yet, will be announced later.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Anna B. Stash, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of George Stash, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio.
Date: May 19, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 20, 27 June 3 N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Eva C. Keinath, Shiloh, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of W. C. Keinath deceased, late of Shiloh, Richland county, Ohio.
Date: May 18, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 20, 27 June 3 N-J '43)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

MILLER

Mrs. Ella, 79, widow of William Miller, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gay Gregg, 398 Orange street, after a brief illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call and where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. C. L. Kern officiating. Burial will be at Hayesville, Ohio. (Wappner Funeral Directors) (M-k)

PATTON

George S., Sr., father of George Patton, Jr., passed away at General Hospital, May 16. Services were held this morning at 10 a. m. at Jones Memorial. Conducted by Rev. Peter Young. Interment Mansfield Cemetery. (L-k)

TITUS

Thomas C., 317 East Third street, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson. Funeral services from the Shiloh Baptist church Friday at 3 p. m. Conducted by Rev. A. J. Payne. The body will be in the church at 1 p. m. (Jones Memorial.) (L-k)

WALLACE

Mrs. Bertie, wife of William A. Wallace, died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 22 Granite stret, after a brief illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. G. E. Swoyer officiating. Burial will be at Bellville, Ohio. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (M-k)

EMPLOYERS—Your Help Ad Should State All the Advantages Offered and the Qualifications Demanded

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

ELECTRIC ARC WELDERS AND GENERAL LABORERS

Wanted immediately by local war manufacturer. Excellent working conditions and good hourly rate plus overtime. Those now employed on war work, do not apply. Those interested contact the

U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
54 N. Diamond St.
(D-23)

FULL or part time. Good salary. Apply in person. Mayer Drug Store, corner Sixth and Main. (M-20)

WAREHOUSE MEN AND TRUCK DRIVERS

Apply in person. The Bissman Co., 193 North Main. (L-21)

16—Female

WANTED — White maid, full time, steady employment, for middle-aged woman. 2535-9. Adelphia Hotel. (P-21)

EXTRA HELP, hourly rate, one meal, uniforms, transportation furnished. Girl or woman. Apply in person. Princes Lunch, 21 East Third. (B-21)

WOMAN OR GIRLS WANTED—Full or part time, for cafeteria work. Good wages, uniforms and meals furnished. Birth certificates required. Westinghouse Cafeteria, East Fourth street. (L-22)

WAITRESSES and maids for work in first class hotel. 4141-6. (L-26)

WAITRESS WANTED—Cy's Sandwich Shop. 77 South Main St. (B-22)

PERSON for light housework; night off weekly and every other Sunday; no heavy work, washing or cooking; two children. Mrs. Guy Rowan, 509 Springmill. (H-20)

DRESS SHIRT FINISHER

Clean work. Modern plant. Easy to learn. Starting wage averages 52c per hour, graduating at 75c per hour at full production. 8-hour day, no night or Sunday work. Saturday afternoon off arranged. A peace-time trade. Steady employment.

MYERS LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS
30 South Park St.
(P-22)

FULL OR PART TIME, good salary. Apply in person. Mayer Drug Store, corner Sixth and Main. (M-20)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person. Coney Island, 98 North Main. Experience not necessary. (B-21)

TWO OR THREE girls or women to help at Wing's Laundry. 31 East Third. (D-21)

WHITE WOMAN to do cooking and help with housework. No washing and ironing. Good wages and nice living quarters. References. Call 2335-6. (C-61)

COFFEE—
WE HAVE IT

Jewell Tea Co. will employ a lady, local route, applicant must be free from all household duties. Experience not necessary. 1—Guaranteed salary $28.50 per week, plus: 2—Commissions and bonus; 3—Car and expenses furnished; 4—5-day work week; 5—Permanent employment; 6—Essential food industry. Box 900, News-Journal. (C-21)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WELL experienced paper cleaners, good references. Call or write 256 Miller Street. (C-21)

MARRIED MAN wants position on farm by year, month or share. Clarence L. Means, Route 6, Alta. (C-20)

CARPENTER WORK repairing, cement floors, drives. Will buy pipe, lumber, electric mortor. Paul Beer, 6425-7. (C-20)

19—Female

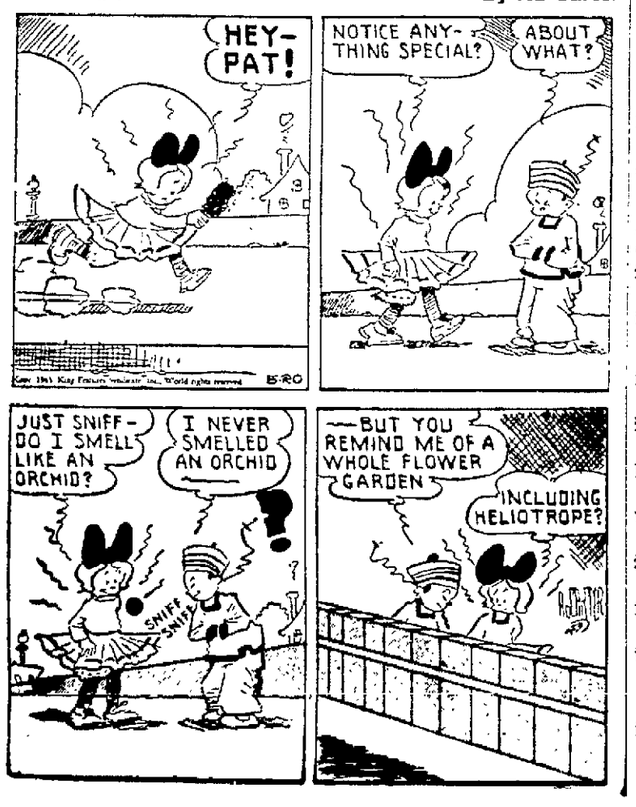
WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Experienced. 6028-2. (L-22)

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for night work. Apply at Do-Nut Shop, 40 West Fourth. (C-22)

WANTED
Washing and ironing. Call 6053 Lexington. (C-21)

YOUNG LADY desires part-time office work, also typing at home, clerical and bookkeeping experience. 3942-8. (L-21)

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter



V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

ONE SLEEPING ROOM
Phone 2519-4.
(C-22)

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments, 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room, private entrance, girls only. 108 W. Second. 4028-7 after 6:00 p. m. (C-26)

CLOSE IN — Desirable large sleeping room, Innerspring, single or double, private lavatory and entrance. 6055-1. (B-21)

TWO nicely furnished sleeping rooms, 1 double, 1 single, close in, shower bath. Phone 4090-8. (D-21)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS AND BATH. 335 Newman street. 4018-8. (D-27)

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, bath, garage, $15 per month. 345 High street. Phone 2885-9. (M-22)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 49 West Fifth. (L-22)

LEXINGTON AVE.—2 rooms, bedroom and kitchen; private bath, everything furnished, garage, bus service. 5636-6. (H-20)

1 NICELY furnished room, and also sleeping room with innerspring mattress, close to factories. 6058-3. (L-21)

24—Apartments, Furnished

PRIVATE 3 ROOMS
And Bath. 1398-6.
(L-20)

FOUR ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished, all modern, adults only. Call 2876-7 after 6 p. m. (B-20)

TWO-FOUR modern rooms, bath, all private, 362 West Third, $22.50 and $25. Gas range, left hand oven, with wilcolator control, $15. 26 Penn Ave. 2624-6 (B-26)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

5-ROOM upper apartmnet, except furnace, all private, basement and garage. 36 Orchard. (C-20)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (B-tf)

4 ROOMS and bath, 47 Library Court, 4 basement rooms for rent. 2773-6. (L-21)

MODERN apartment at 166 West Third. Call at 168 West Third. (C-20)

THREE ROOMS, newly decorated, close in; adults only, $15 per mo. Call 1449-6. (B-23)

FOR RENT—Upper 4-room apartment and bath, $18 per month. 63½ Blanche street. 3372-6. (B-22)

MODERN, CLEAN first floor five rooms, bath with shower, hardwood floors, utilities furnished; adults. Inquire 274 West Fourth. (B-26)

3 ROOMS, bath, gas and electric, heat furnished, $23 monthly, garage $3.00 month. 92 Marshall Avenue. 2024-9. (P-20)

1351½ WASHINGTON AVE.—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, close to bus line. John Simpson. 2514-6. (L-20)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

UPPER DUPLEX, 5 rooms and bath. $25. 321 East First Street. L. E. Ernsberger.

½ DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, $25. L. E. Ernsberger, 3815-7. (C-21)

32—Suburban Homes

TWO small houses in country, also large one with electricity. C. W. Tucker, Lucas, R. D. 1. (C-20)

33—Wanted To Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE In Western or Brinkerhoff district by June 1st. 2034-7. (C-21)

DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment, must have two bedrooms. Call 1031-8. (C-20)

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE
In Johnny Appleseed School District
CALL 4069-6
(B-24)

REFINED quiet couple desires two or three room furnished apartment. Must be clean. Box 904, News-Journal. (C-21)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

IN WOODLAND on Hawthorne Lane, surrounded by pretentious homes, 105 ft. wide, only $22 per ft. Joe Seibert 1162-6. (B-k)

5 ACRES, ROSELAND $500
$10 Cash, $10 Month.
Partly Wooded. 1091-8. (C-26)

POSITIVELY

The last week for you to buy these FHA lots at these low prices! Do you know what it means to own an FHA approved Title 6 lot? It means your lot makes the down payment on your home; it means while the owner of other lots is having his lot approved, you build and occupy your own home. No rent paid . . . no delay . . . no expense . . . no embarrassment. Buy now! Small down payment, why hold it; your lot will double in value as the first payment on your home.

FRANK CAVE
1177 Springmill St.
Country Club Addition
There will be a man on the grounds from 3:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. (H-tf)

36—City Homes For Sale

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, modern, fine condition, good location. East Side. $3500. 17 Acres, 3-room house, electric, good water, double garage, 5 miles from city, small down payment. $2500. Phone 4390-6. Geo. A. Kern, 109 Mohican Bldg. (C-20)

COOLRIDGE HEIGHTS—4 room, all modern home, $4500. Phone 6944-7. (C-20)

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (B-tf)

West End
Close To Schools

Six rooms and bath, all built-in features, garden in rear, fruit trees, grape arbor, lot 30x180 ft. Available June 1st. Price $5,200. Call 320 West Sixth evenings. Sale by owner. (B-22)

TO BUY, RENT OR SELL, CALL
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (B-k)

SIX-ROOM brick veneer, large living room, wood fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, three nice bedrooms, built-in bath, hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heater, stoker heat, large lot with plenty of shrubbery. 5204-6 or 2422-6. (L-22)

MR. SPECULATOR

Make us an offer on this west side duplex, two 5-room apartments located close to Park Ave. West, near Marion Ave. school. Make an offer of say $4,800. Let's see what we can do. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-k)

SUBURBAN, just off Wooster road. Four-room modern house, ½ acre land, garage. Priced to sell at $1,900. 6412-6. (B-21)

$800 DOWN

And $40 per month will buy this 6-room modern home on West Dickson Avenue on paved street. Single garage. $4800. Immediate possession.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6 — 1089-7 (L-k)

Springmill St. Duplex, five rooms and bath down, four rooms and bath up, two-car garage, $4500. Terms.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6 (L-k)

SPLENDID BUY

This well-built home of six rooms and bath, slate roof and close-in on Park avenue west. You will not need your car. For only $4,960. This is a good buy. Bahl Realty Co., 1234-6. (D-21)

MYERS AVE., 296 — Six-room house with extra lot, modern, garage, shrubbery, immediate possession. Inquire 581 West Fourth. (D-21)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6. 2348-6 (L-tf)

East Fourth St.—Close to Westinghouse, a place to live with 2 apartments to rent, 9 rooms. Furnace, bath, lot 60x180. Price $4400.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (H-K)

FOR SALE—Six-room house on Bahl Ave., East Mansfield. Modern, new roof, new paint, drilled well, large lot and double garage. A. B. Peterson. Tel. 6473-5. R. D. 4, Mansfield. (C-22)

LARGE HOME—New paper throughout. Suitable for large family or 2 small families, as it has two kitchens and a 2-way bath and basement arrangement. Extra lot for which a liberal allowance will be made if not wanted. Located not far out, corner of well paved streets. Good shade, lot of garden space. All for $2,650, terms or cash. E. R. Robinson, 83½ North Main. 1631-6. (L-k)

6-ROOM modern home located on Grace St., close to factory. Hardwood floors up and down, fine condition. Priced direct from owner. Call 1922-8 after 5:30 p. m. (C-20)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

20 ACRES, 4½ miles south, fair buildings with electric, includes Fordson tractor, plows and chickens, $3,500. Mr. Banks, 4712-1. (C-21)

80-ACRE FARM, beautiful building site, antique house. Realtors or commission men need not inquire. Mansfield vicinity. P. O. Box 38, Bellville, Ohio. (C-21)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

FOR SALE — In Crestline, double house, 315 to 317 E. Main St., 8 rooms and 2 baths. Will trade for small Mansfield house. Call 3846-1. (L-22)

TAVERN D-2 license, doing good business, nearest place to permanent army camp, newly decorated. Reason for selling, going on farm. If interested write Box 902, News-Journal (C-21)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE CASH for bungalow. Prospect school district or might consider six rooms, reasonably priced. 2226-6. (B-tf)

WANT TO SELL
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1529-6. (L-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

20 7-WEEKS OLD PIGS. A. Bowman, Alta, Ohio. Phone 5010-3. (C-21)

FOR SALE — Belgian Draft horse, weighs 1600. Fine worker. Seven years old. Call Shiloh 2873. (C-21)

FOR SALE—5 tons good mixed hay, 10 pigs, eight months old. Box 889 News-Journal. (C-20)

29 PIGS. John Hainer, Bowman Street Road, 1 mile out. (C-20)

FOR SALE—19 nice pigs. Wanted ½ or ¾ horse D. C. motor. 6715-3 (L-22)

WANTED — Any amount of thirty pigs; give location. M. L. Hartman, Tiro, O. (C-22)

2 COWS with calves, Jim Stout, Lucas, Ohio, R. D. 1, call after 5 p. m. (P-20)

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN PIGS, eight weeks old. Call 5017-6. (L-22)

WANTED TO BUY EAR CORN; also CALVES any age. Also good dairy cow fresh or close up. Call Mr. Huff, 2277-6, until 5 p. m., then 4686-4. (B-tf)

FULL BLOODED Guernsey bull calf, 3 months old, accredited herd; also two-ton baled straw. W. L. Humphrey, West Cook Road. (C-20)

WORK OR FIGHT?

You Can and Should Do BOTH!

There's a "fighting job" on the home front for every able-bodied man and woman. You don't have to don a uniform to bash a Hun or a Jap—in fact you may be able to do more for the war effort in a war plant than you could in the front lines.

If you are an able-bodied man or woman and you are not holding down an important job look over the HELP WANTED ADS in The News-Journal, or contact the U. S. Employment Office.

"Don't Just Buy War Bonds—Keep Them"

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
ON
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943

Because of the death of my wife, and my impending induction into the army, I will sell at Public Auction, at my home in EDISON, Ohio, known as the Blair property, on Saturday, May 22nd, the following household goods. Sale to commence at 1:30 p. m. War time. Three piece living room suite, 9-piece dining room suite, including table, six chairs, buffet and China closet, 2 good 9x12 rugs, 1 extra good 9x10½ rug, 4 complete bedroom suites, 2 knee-hole desks, 2 student desks, 7¼ cu. ft. Hot Point refrigerator, used one year, ice box, electric washing machine, electric iron, electric waffle iron, electric clock, 5-tube Philco console radio, bookcase, 2 floor lamps, breakfast set, all steel kitchen cabinet, table top gas range, bathroom heater, gas hotplate, congoleum rug, set of double tubs, ironing board, day bed rockers, desk chairs, throw rugs, magazine racks, end tables, complete set of cooking utensils and dishes, curtains, comforts, quilts, spreads and bedding of all kinds, table lamps, desk lamps, lawn mower, fruit jars, medicine cabinet, aquarium and stand, table linens, lace table cloth and buffet scarf, pictures, curtain stretchers, card table, mirrors, books, flower pots, cans of vegetables, and other items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: ALL OF THESE GOODS ARE IN A-1 CONDITION.
TERMS: CASH

PAUL L. HISKEY
Owner

H. EARL WRIGHT, Auctioneer
FLORENCE POWELL, Clerk.
Phone 253R Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (H-k)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUNE
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED, 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (B-tf)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved. Quality Chicks Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (L-k)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

Roasters and Fryers
DRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
FRESH EGGS—NO DELIVERIES
Court Produce Co.
137 West Sixth Phone 2643-6 (M-21)

100 LEGHORN PULLETS, lay in July. Mile north Johnsville, on Route 42. (C-20)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6 (L-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS — Ohio Certified — Pullorum controlled. Now booking orders for June delivery. Write, or phone 3643. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio. (B-tf)

CAR OF FEED WHEAT IN, $1.85 cwt. bulk. Hanley Milling Co. (B-25)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO PHONE 7781 (W-tf)

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (P-tf)

SEED POTATOES — Several varieties, bred gilts, due soon. Ross, 4 miles, 39 East. 6454-8. (B-26)

SEED POTATOES—CALL 5017-2. Joe Procker, Mansfield, Route 5. (C-22)

SEED POTATOES—Bring container. J. A. Vanderbilt, south of Lexington. (L-20)

52—Farm Equipment

POTATO PLANTER, mowing machine, dump brake, two cultivators like new, two walking plows, 1934 Dodge 4-door sedan. Meyers Farm Supply. 1112-4. (D-21)

ONE COAL and wood range, $20; one David Bradley corn planter with chain, $10; one practically new 4-shovel International cultivator, $15. Call 6464-3. (H-22)

DAVID BRADLEY
FARM WAGONS

Are here for immediate delivery! Equipped with 28-inch steel wheels. David Bradley wagons are famous for their quality and many outstanding features. See them now! Priced at only—
$53.50 and $74.80
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
37 W. Third St.
(H-22)

CORN PLANTERS — Two good used planters without fertilizer attachments. One John Deere and one Gale.
FRED C. MILLER — GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm."
(B-21)

FOR SALE—Tractor with plows, mowing machines, corn planter, cultivators. Gardens for rent—plowing. 6950-3. (L-20)

FOR SALE—Home-made tractor made like a Farmall; Oliver tractor plow; 8 H.P. gasoline motor; 1930 Chevrolet sedan. H. D. Yarnell, Lucas, Ohio. (C-20)

A GOOD two-section spring tooth harrow. 4714-0. (D-21)

Mowers—Several good 5 ft. and 6 ft. Mowers. Can be stub-tongued for tractor use.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-29)

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Farm Machinery, Fordson parts, truck, dump body, small engine. Floyd Champion, Shelby, Ohio, R. D. 3. Phone 2054-L. 5 miles northwest Shelby. B-20)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

NO. 6 LIMESTONE
FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-6-6)

RECORD PLAYER, good condition, connects to the wall, plays through the radio. 3899-9 after 6:30. (B-22)

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale; like new, $150.00. Colonial Hat Shop, 17 West 4th Street. (P-6-5)

ONE 1½" Van Dorn Electric Hammer. J. O. Purdy, 21 West Whitney Avenue, Shelby, Ohio. (C-21)

SHADE TREES

Weeping Willow, Chinese Elm, Lombardy Poplar, Silver Maple

69c to $1.25

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

LAWN MOWERS reconditioned for the duration. Your old mower taken in trade. Also clean separators and all kinds of stoves. 152 Distl Ave., rear First St. school. (D-20)

50,000 Gallon
ALL STEEL WATER TOWER
110 FEET HIGH
FOR SALE REASONABLE
Call or Write
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
575 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (H-20)

AQUA-SHEEN
(Water Thinned Paint)
$2.69 Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
Fourth and Diamond
(H-tf)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

Farm and Home Supplies!

Check our ads carefully. They list the arrival of new merchandise arriving at our warehouse daily.

Storm Sash — truckload just received from factory — 25 popular sizes. We suggest that you purchase your requirements at once while they are still available and selection of sizes is complete. All are two light sash. Priced as low as $1.19.

Combination Screen and Storm Doors—ten popular sizes — $6.85 and up.

Screen Doors—as low as... $2.89

Window Screens ..... 45c to 93c

Grass Seed—West Park—5 lbs. 98c Vigoro—25 and 100 lb. bags.

Roll Roofing — Smooth surface — heavyweight — nails and cement free. Only $1.59 per roll.

Asphalt Shingles—3 in 1 type—Beautiful colors. Our low price, $5.85 square.

Asbestos - Asphalt Roof Coating—renews the life—stops those leaks. 5 gal. only $1.69.

Galvanized Flat Steel Sheets—shipment just received. Can be sold for repair and maintenance requirements. Come in at once for this.

Permawear House Paint
Per gal. $1.99

Master Painter Protein Wall Paint—mix it with water—dries in one hour. Per gal. $2.10

Ventilators—For barns and poultry houses. Very reasonably priced.

Hog Feeders—well made.. $29.50

Farm Belting—just received. All popular kinds. Both roll and endless.

Rope—½" and ⅝" sizes.

Farm Gates—12 ft. $7.15
14 ft. $9.15

Genuine Thermos Bottles ... $1.50

Common Nails (50 lb. limit) lb. 5c

Visit our big warehouse store. Huge stocks of material to take care of your needs — large or small. Money saving prices.

Mansfield Hardware
70 N. FOSTER
(H-k)

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of used guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-tf)

BROODER HOUSE STOVE, burns kerosene or oil. 524 Bowman St. (P-21)

COMBINATION STORM DOORS and screen doors, and folding chairs. Dinner Pails complete with Thermos Bottles. Delp's Hardware, 152 North Main. Dial 1852-1. (P-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

BABY BUGGY in very good condition. $10. Dial 4423-1. (H-20)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Good Used Furniture

We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses. Breakfast sets and stoves. Many new pieces to choose from. Try us, you will like to trade with

Exchange Furniture
130 North Main St. Phone 3712-6. (P-tf)

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 1 Peerless gas range, right hand oven; 1 Automatic make 75-pound ice box; both in good condition. Mrs. Florence Matuck, Lucas, Ohio. (C-20)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

DO YOU READ these ads? If so, stop in our store and receive a hardwood yardstick free. Davis, 124 North Main Street. (P-tf)

ODD SIZES of broadloom carpeting in stock: 9x26 ft., 9x19 ft., 12x11½ ft. Tuckers, 180 North Main St. (P-tf)

DAVENPORT in very good condition. 295½ East Second between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. (C-20)

TWO MORE gas heaters, good condition, priced for quick sale. Dial 2063-4 after 7 p. m. (C-20)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

FOR SALE — One four-burner gas range, one combination davenport and bed. Call at 118 East Fourth Street after 2:30 p. m. (C-21)

RUGS—Let us give you an estimate for making your old woolen materials into new reversible rugs. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8 or 4066-1. (B-23)

9x12 RUG like new, reason for selling too small. Call after 4:00 p. m. 288 Sturges Avenue. (B-21)

WANTED
Pressure cooker, 10 to 12 qt. size. Phone 5551-4. (B-21)

AXMINSTER RUG 9x18, blue plush sofa bed, excellent condition. Also miscellaneous articles. 4943-4. (C-21)

MOTOR UNIT, good for tractor or power plant, 9x12 Axminster rug, ¾ h. p. motor heavy duty, 333 Ohio street, after 3 p. m. (C-22)

FOR SALE — 75 lb. ice box, $12. phone 6094-4. Good condition. (B-21)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6. (P-tf)

PIN-UP LAMPS—Fine selection from $1.95 up. Ohio Public Service Co. 10 S. Park. 4171-6. (L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

NEW BEDROOM SUITES as low as $85. New living room suites. Also good buys in used furniture of all kinds. Herrick's Furniture Co. 27 East Fourth St. (P-tf)

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Refrigerator, gas range, oak breakfast set. 607½ West Fourth Street. (C-20)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

JR. GIRLS' 11 to 13 wool spring suit dresses and miscellaneous. 1768-4. (B-21)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FULL BLOODED Persian kittens for sale. 59 South Willis Avenue. 3690-6. (B-20)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing J. F. Orr Typewriter Co 28 West Fourth street Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W Sixth St 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL

Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

FOR SALE — 2 Martin Turbinator Driers, 2 chairs, one kidney table, 3 shampoo containers, 2 dresserettes with mirrors, one towel cabinet. 4315-6. (L-24)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

ROSES, FRUIT TREES, shrubs, seeds and plants of all kinds, Booze's Market, Ashland road. 6457-9. (D-22)

Billingsley's Tree Surgery
Member American Tree Association. Tree topping, pruning, bracing and cavity work. Sodding, seeding, lawn and shrub service. Phone 6657-4. (H-20)

EVERGREENS, shrubs, hedge, fruit, shade trees; grapes, planted. 6021-4. McCullough Nursery, 2 miles South Main Road. (L-5-24)

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 NORTH WALNUT 1757-6 (W-k)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
By machine. Prompt, expert service. Scheurman's Key Shop, 36 East Third Street. Dial 2237-1. (H-k)

Termite Control
Free Inspection — Phone 3065-2. (C-6-6)

WE SPECIALIZE cleaning walls and wallpaper. Also venetian blinds. Contract or hour. 2492-4. (D-25)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 27½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 3636-4. (F-6-16)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (B-6-10)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service. Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-24)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W 4309-4. (L-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6 (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN
I put the sweep in sweepers. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (P-tf)

1942 Plymouth

Super DeLuxe 2-Dr. Has radio, heater, defroster, seat covers; only 6500 miles, so tires are excellent; beautiful two tone green finish and two tone upholstery; excellent mechanical condition and its appearance inside and out is like new. Here's your opportunity to get new car service and beauty at a used car price. Any owner of a B or C gasoline ration book may be eligible to purchase this car.

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E Second 3595-4 (E-tf)

ROOFING - SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner, 2144-6. (B-6-3)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, services. Fourth and Rowland Avenue (E-tf)

1934 CHEVROLET Mater DeLuxe Coupe. 1481-6. 272 North Mulberry. (G-tf)

1929 FORD 2-dr. Price reasonable. Jack Van Steenburg, 41 Wood st. 1029-1. (C-22)

1935 PLYMOUTH sedan, cash or trade on livestock. Also 1929 Ford coach and good baby buggy. Write P. O. Box 15, Lexington. (C-22)

CASH OR TRADE

Drive your 1938-39-40-41 auto to our garage at 6 p. m. P. A. W. Cash or good trade. Bahl Realty. (D-22)

FORD COUPE '34, model B Ford pick-up '33, model B Dodge '36 truck, two-wheel trailer. 306 Newman. Call 3912-2. (B-22)

1940 Dodge 2-Door. 1937 Austin. 1941 Buick, 14,000 miles; 1931 Dodge. Schonauer Motor Sales, West Fourth at Rowland Ave. 3208-6. (J-21)

WE BUY, SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

1937 PACKARD SEDAN SALE or trade on truck. 204 South Washington Street, Galion, Ohio. (C-20)

1937 FORD "85" TUDOR—$325. MERSH MOTOR SALES
77-79 South Main. (J-tf)

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Coach and 1934 Oldsmobile Sedan. Good tires. Phone after 5 p. m. 3987-4. (L-20)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (J-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6 (H-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for cars, trucks and tractors, regardless of condition. Cates Auto Wrecking, Wooster road at East Mansfield. 3249-6. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR USED CAR
Best Cash Prices Paid
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond 3217-6 (H-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

WE BUY LATE wrecked and junked cars. D. & W. Auto Parts Co., 217 North Adams. Dial 1545-6. (L-tf)

WRECKING

'35 '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth. Ford and many others. D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St Dial 1545-6 (W-K)

WE BUY late wrecked and junked cars. D. & W. Auto Parts Co., 217 North Adams. Dial 1545-6. (L-tf)

RECAPPING—NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires Vulcanizing. 192 Park Ave. West. Bridges. 1181-6. (J-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1941 INDIAN CHIEF, Bonny Bell motor. 112 South Michigan Ave. Phone 2566-6. (B-22)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware. 180 Lexington Ave (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9 (C-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP 14 N FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (B-6-10)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6. (E-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Maremont Auto Specialty Springs

ALSO MUFFLERS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

Out of Balance Wheels Cause Serious Tire Wear and Damage to Your Car

Let Us Check Your Car Every Five Thousand Miles

You Will Get Many More Miles From Your Tires

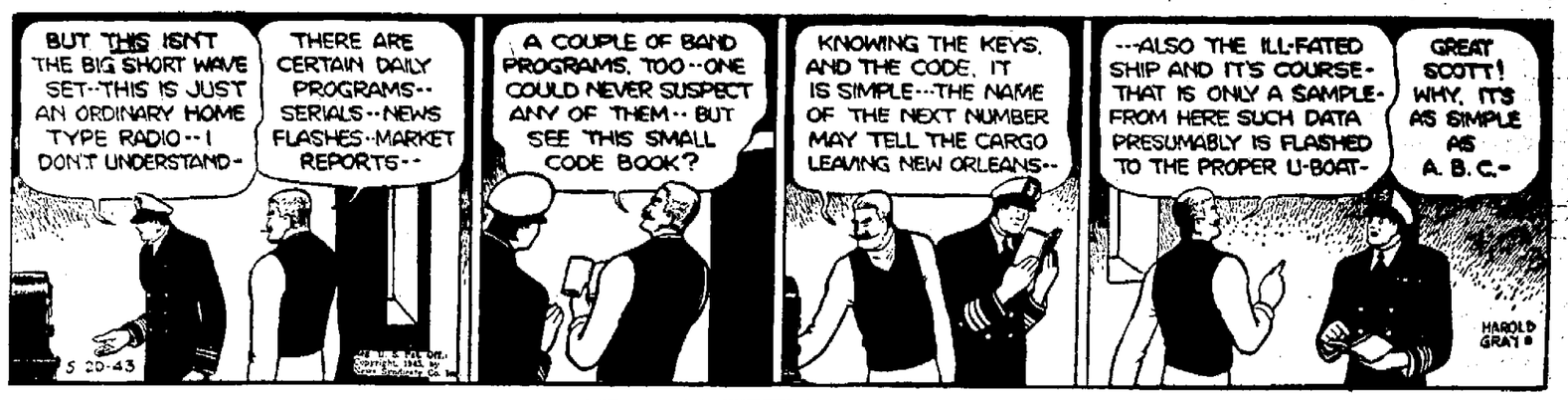
Springs Rebuilt, Repaired, Re-Arched

REINDL
SPRING SERVICE
"Charlie" Reindl, Prop.
191 N. Franklin 1112-6

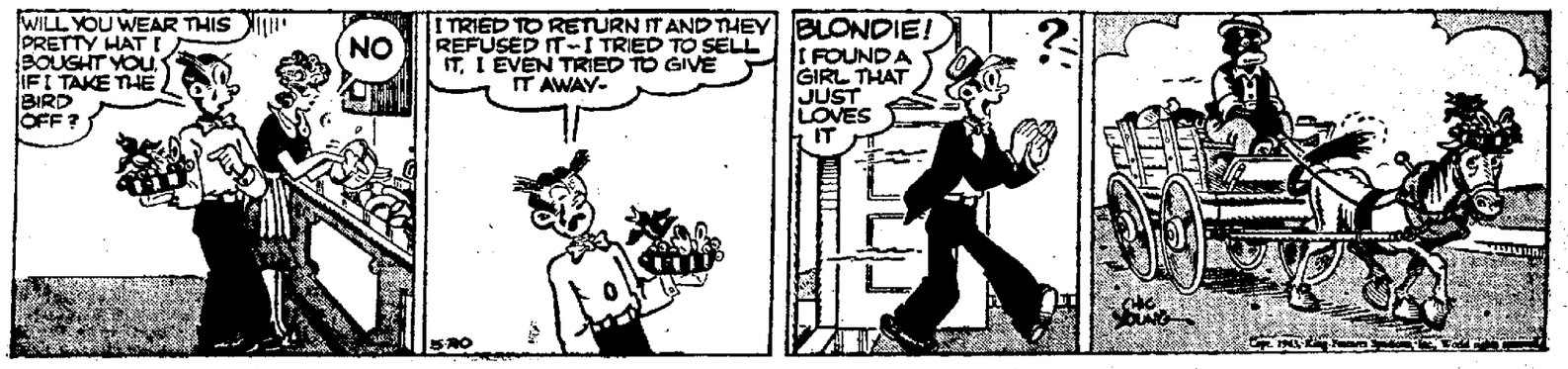
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—One of the Harem:

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Nazi Pig Latin. **By Harold Gray**


BUT THIS ISN'T THE BIG SHORT WAVE SET--THIS IS JUST AN ORDINARY HOME TYPE RADIO--I DON'T UNDERSTAND-
THERE ARE CERTAIN DAILY PROGRAMS--SERIALS--NEWS FLASHES--MARKET REPORTS--
5-20-43
A COUPLE OF BAND PROGRAMS, TOO--ONE COULD NEVER SUSPECT ANY OF THEM-- BUT SEE THIS SMALL CODE BOOK?
KNOWING THE KEYS, AND THE CODE, IT IS SIMPLE---THE NAME OF THE NEXT NUMBER MAY TELL THE CARGO LEAVING NEW ORLEANS--
---ALSO THE ILL-FATED SHIP AND IT'S COURSE-THAT IS ONLY A SAMPLE-FROM HERE SUCH DATA PRESUMABLY IS FLASHED TO THE PROPER U-BOAT-
GREAT SCOTT! WHY, IT'S AS SIMPLE AS A. B. C.-
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—The Old Gray Mare. **By Chic Young**


WILL YOU WEAR THIS PRETTY HAT I BOUGHT YOU, IF I TAKE THE BIRD OFF?
NO
I TRIED TO RETURN IT AND THEY REFUSED IT--I TRIED TO SELL IT, I EVEN TRIED TO GIVE IT AWAY-
5-20
BLONDIE! I FOUND A GIRL THAT JUST LOVES IT
?
CHIC YOUNG

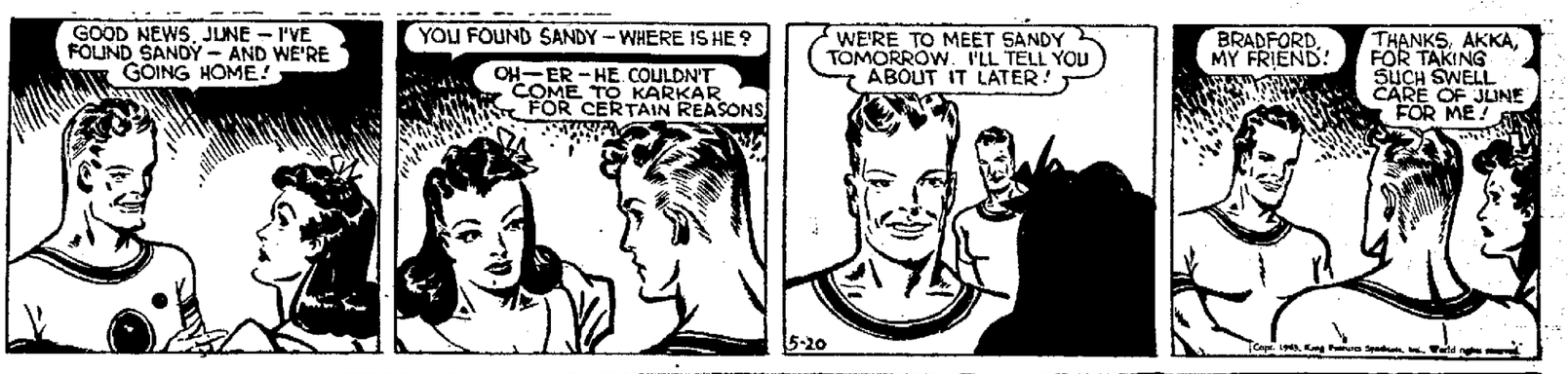
ILLIE THE TOILER—Mac "Ringa" Off! **—By Westover**

I'LL TAKE THE HINT_ BACK GOES THE RING TILLIE GAVE ME
I SHOULD HAVE EXPECTED IT_MAC'S RETURNED THE RING I GAVE HIM
LATER
5-20
LOOK, TILLIE, ELLEN'S JUST RECEIVED A DIAMOND RING
?
SO HAVE I
SNIFF
RUSS WESTOVER

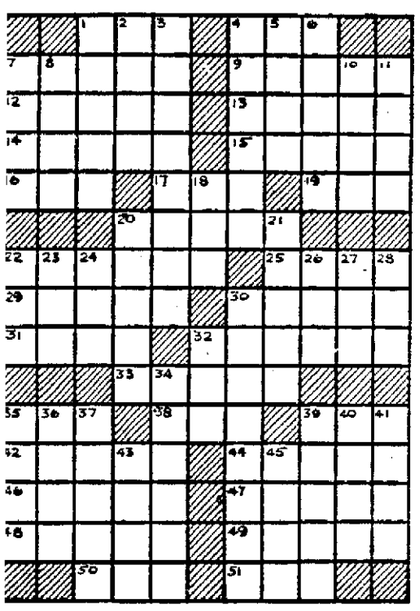
THE NEBBS—Too Much Too Late! **By Sol Hess**

TINY, I'VE GOT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING--
IT'S ABOUT TIME--EVERYONE IN TOWN KNOWS THAT WE'VE LOST THE HOUSE--I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU TO TELL ME
5-20-43
WELL, I COULDN'T MAKE MY PAYMENTS ON THE MORTGAGE AND THE BANK FORECLOSED ON ME
THIS IS TERRIBLE! DOES AMBY OWN THE HOUSE NOW?
HE'S TRUSTEE FOR THE ESTATE THAT OWNS THE MORTGAGE
THIS MEANS WE'LL ALL HAVE TO MOVE--WAIT UNTIL RUDY AND FANNY FIND THAT OUT!
HEH-HEH! MAYBE THEY'LL APPRECIATE THE HOME WE GAVE THEM AFTER THEY LOSE IT
HOW CAN YOU ENJOY THEIR PREDICAMENT, WHEN WE'RE IN A WORSE FIX OURSELVES

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


GOOD NEWS, JUNE — I'VE FOUND SANDY — AND WE'RE GOING HOME!
YOU FOUND SANDY — WHERE IS HE?
OH—ER—HE COULDN'T COME TO KARKAR FOR CERTAIN REASONS
WE'RE TO MEET SANDY TOMORROW. I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT LATER!
5-20
BRADFORD, MY FRIEND!
THANKS, AKKA, FOR TAKING SUCH SWELL CARE OF JUNE FOR ME!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Male swan
4—Weaken
7—Courage
9—Supports
12—Gazing
13—Valley of the moon
14—Skin disease
15—Simpleton
16—Distress signal
17—Cask
19—Goddess of harvests
20—Concise
22—Call for repetition
25—Claw
29—Prepares food
30—Steps over fence
31—Incite
32—Word-blindness
33—Lowest point
35—Boring tool
38—Policeman
39—To drudge
42—Percolate through ashes
44—Danger
46—Valuable fur
47—To eat away
48—Constellation
49—Cleanse of soap
50—Affirmative vote
51—Nevertheless

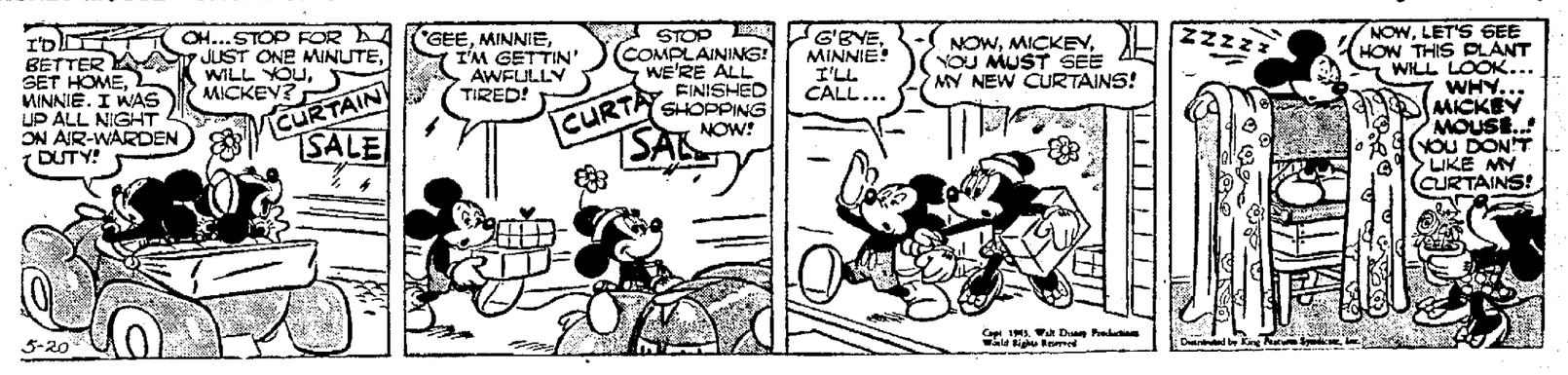
Yesterday's Answer

			H	A	S	P		G	R	O	G	
			A	L	E	E		R	I	T	E	
S	T	A	R	T		O	F	T	E	N		
O	C	R	E	A		T	E	A	S	E		
S	H	Y		L	O	T		R	E	T		
			A	S	C	O	T					
D	E	E	M		A	E	R	I	E	S		
A	R	R	A	S		S	U	C	R	E		
M	A	S	S	E	S		M	E	E	T		
			S	T	E	E	P					
A	B	B		T	A	R		A	M	A		
C	O	R	A	L		I	V	I	E	D		
T	R	I	C	E		N	E	S	T	S		
		O	D	E	R		Y	A	L	E		
		N	E	S	S		S	L	E	D		

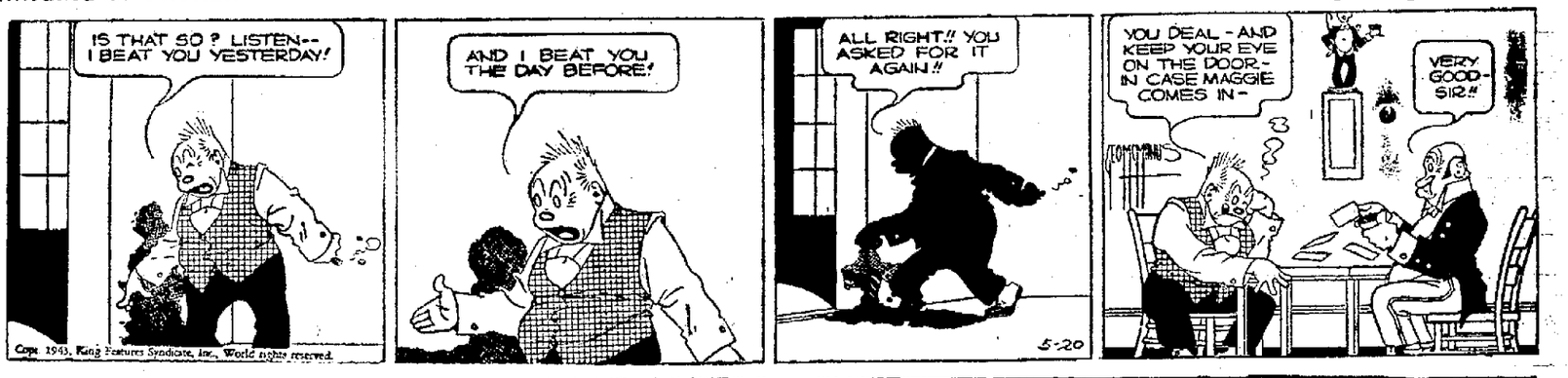
DOWN

1—Social groups
2—Percolate
3—Small casks
4—Branches
5—Dry
6—Paralyzing disease
7—Cisterns
8—Exchange premium
10—To fall on water
11—Places
18—Memento
21—Go in
22—Shield
23—Conjunction
24—Gear tooth
26—French town
27—Turkestan river
28—Meadow
30—Sleek
32—Fuss
34—One-seeded fruit
35—Too
36—Carry on the person
37—Lower lips of insects
39—Zone of conflict
40—Helps
41—Merriment
43—Satiate
45—Indian

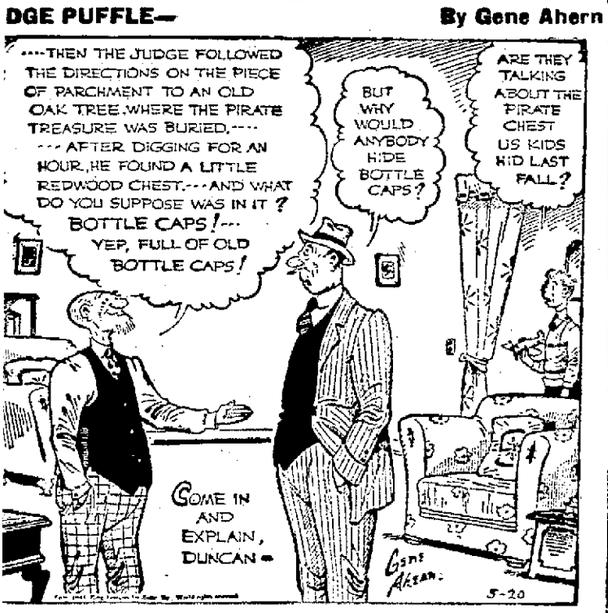
MICKEY MOUSE—Curtain Call! **By Walt Disney**

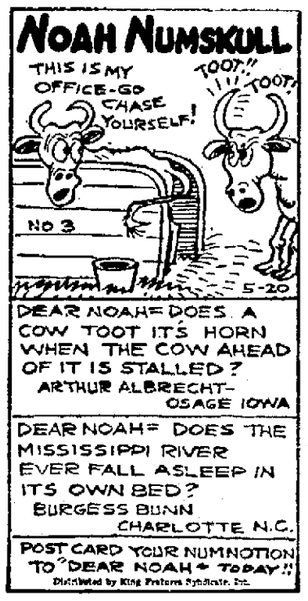

I'D BETTER GET HOME, MINNIE. I WAS UP ALL NIGHT ON AIR-WARDEN DUTY!
OH...STOP FOR JUST ONE MINUTE, WILL YOU, MICKEY?
CURTAIN SALE
5-20
'GEE, MINNIE, I'M GETTIN' AWFULLY TIRED!
STOP COMPLAINING! WE'RE ALL FINISHED SHOPPING NOW!
G'BYE, MINNIE! I'LL CALL...
NOW, MICKEY, YOU MUST SEE MY NEW CURTAINS!
Copr. 1943, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
ZZZZZ
NOW, LET'S SEE HOW THIS PLANT WILL LOOK... WHY... MICKEY MOUSE...! YOU DON'T LIKE MY CURTAINS!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER— **By George McManus**


IS THAT SO? LISTEN-- I BEAT YOU YESTERDAY!
AND I BEAT YOU THE DAY BEFORE!
ALL RIGHT!! YOU ASKED FOR IT AGAIN!!
YOU DEAL - AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE DOOR - IN CASE MAGGIE COMES IN -
VERY GOOD-SIR!!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
5-20

DGE PUFFLE— **By Gene Ahern**


---THEN THE JUDGE FOLLOWED THE DIRECTIONS ON THE PIECE OF PARCHMENT TO AN OLD OAK TREE WHERE THE PIRATE TREASURE WAS BURIED,---
--- AFTER DIGGING FOR AN HOUR, HE FOUND A LITTLE REDWOOD CHEST,---AND WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE WAS IN IT? BOTTLE CAPS!--- YEP, FULL OF OLD BOTTLE CAPS!
BUT WHY WOULD ANYBODY HIDE BOTTLE CAPS?
ARE THEY TALKING ABOUT THE PIRATE CHEST US KIDS HID LAST FALL?
COME IN AND EXPLAIN, DUNCAN-
GENE AHERN
5-20


NOAH NUMSKULL
THIS IS MY OFFICE-GO CHASE YOURSELF!
TOOT!! TOOT!
NO 3
5-20
DEAR NOAH= DOES A COW TOOT ITS HORN WHEN THE COW AHEAD OF IT IS STALLED?
ARTHUR ALBRECHT-OSAGE IOWA
DEAR NOAH= DOES THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER EVER FALL ASLEEP IN ITS OWN BED?
BURGESS BUNN CHARLOTTE N.C.
POST CARD YOUR NUMNOTION TO "DEAR NOAH" TODAY!!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE GUMPS—Trouble's Darling. **By Gus Edson**

I HAVE THE SAD DUTY OF BREAKING THE NEWS OF BUMLEY'S UNTIMELY PASSING TO THE GIRLS- OF COURSE, I'LL ASSUME ALL THEIR FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES- WAIT- AN IDEA!!!
I GET IT! YOU'RE GOING TO TELL OLD LADY DE STROSS THAT BUMLEY LEFT A WAD OF DOUGH-
5-20
EXACTLY! A MILLION DOLLAR TRUST FUND, LEFT BUMLEY BY OLD UNCLE CALEB GUMP, WILL BE CONVENIENTLY DISCOVERED-
AH-HA- THEN YOU'LL PROUDLY SET THE LONELY GIRLS UP IN A MODEST 40-ROOM MANSION
GUS EDSON
WHY NOT? IT'S A CAPITAL IDEA! IT MIGHT COMFORT THEM IN THEIR GRIEF-
DON'T BE A FATHEAD! YOU'D HAVE OLD LADY DE STROSS GRIPING LIKE A CENTIPEDE WITH FALLEN ARCHES!!

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or more

Amount	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73			
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
150	52.89	40.23	27.59	19.17	14.97
200	70.30	53.46	36.60	25.38	19.78
300	105.10	79.80	54.55	37.72	29.33
500	173.27	131.34	89.40	61.45	47.49
600	342.29	258.57	174.89	119.10	91.21

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. Pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Example: a $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $9.24 each costs $5.44, but if repaid in one month costs only $1.50. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and 1½% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

7th Floor, Richland Trust Bldg., on the Square, Mansfield — Dial 4207-6

CHUCKLES

A southern diner found five pearls in his oyster stew. It's things like that that give a fellow a good appetite.

* * *

In 50 crossings of the Atlantic an American pilot says he has seen the ocean but twice—he, apparently, not being one to look down on his job.

* * *

Indians, according to an historian, shaved themselves with flint chips. Tough going—but then the noble redman did not have to listen to a barber's lecture on the weather.

DICK TRACY—Printer's Ink. **By Chester Gould**

YOU BIG BOOB! I TOL' YOU DAT WASN'T NO 88 KEYES.
AND ME A JIVE AUTHORITY! I CAN'T GET OVER IT.
GOTTA WATCH THESE BABIES. THEY'RE SMARTER THAN THE COPPERS. HM? WONDER WHAT TOWN THIS IS?
HERE YOU ARE BUTCH-THE PAWNEE PAPERS.
BANKS SOUGHT AFTER CRASH
HM! SOUNDS LOGICAL! WELLMAN POLICE SAY FOOT PRINTS INDICATES 88 MAY HAVE BOARDED THE SAME TRAIN THAT KILLED THE WIDOW.
NOW THAT'S NUTS! OH THOSE SMALL TOWN
CHESTER GOULD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UPWARD TREND PERSISTING ON STOCK MARKET

Inflation Warning Studied as Survey Shows Large Bank Balances.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Advancing tendencies persisted in today's early stock market.

Up fractions at a fairly active opening were Du Pont, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Standard Oil (NJ), Woolworth, Oliver Farm and Goodyear.

Market analysts studied the inflation warning of the securities and exchange commission in connection with the organization's survey disclosing that individuals in the United States, during the first quarter, were able to add approximately $4,300,000,000 to their cash on hand and checking accounts despite the heaviest tax bill in history. This was more than eight times the amount of such savings in the comparable 1942 months.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Flooded farm areas in many sections of the midwest brought strength into grains at the opening today. In the absence of any reliable information on the extent of damage, however, trading was quiet.

Wheat opened ¼-¾ higher, May $1.44½, July $1.42⅞-1.42⅞, and corn was unchanged, May $1.05.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Very steady. Nearby white specials 39½c standards 38c, fancy 39-42c, mediums 37-39c, firsts 35-36½c, nearby brown specials 39½c, standards 38½c, fancy 40-41c, mediums 37-37½c, mixed specials 39½-40½c, extras 39½c, firsts 38½c, current receipts 37c, mediums 35½c, dirties 36¼c, checks 35½c.

MANSFIELD
TOMORROW
FAIR GROUNDS
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHOW
COLE BROS. CIRCUS
ALL NEW THIS YEAR

WITH THE MIGHTIEST MOBILIZATION OF WONDERS and FEATURES EVER ASSEMBLED, INCLUDING the COLOSSAL NEW SUPER-SPECTACLE
THE CONQUEST OF CORONADO
The Most Dazzlingly Beautiful Pageant of All Time
THIS YEAR—GREATER, DIFFERENT AN ECLIPSING EPOCH IN THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION
BOXING HORSES FROM ENGLAND | THE 7 FLYING THRILLERS | THRILLING ANTELEKS High-Perch STARS
THE ORIGINAL HANNEFORD FAMILY OF BAREBACK RIDING MARVELS—FEATURING "POODLES"
BALLET of ELEPHANTS
Gigantic Railroad SHOW Daily Colored BIG TOP 100% AIR COOLED
COUNTLESS FEATURES—350 arenic stars—50 clowns—Big menagerie with animals from all parts of the world—3 herds elephants—250 horses and ponies—
Afternoon at 3:00 and Night at 8:00 — Daily
POPULAR PRICES
Tickets (Reserved and Admission) On Sale Show Day at City News 100 North Main St.
Special Children's Tickets at Fox Jewelry Store 30c
FOR VICTORY — BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. $1.58
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old $1.30
Oats, bu. 68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.) $18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) $14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular 46c
Cream, medium 48c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons 28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over 31.8c
Live Staps and Old Roosters 20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind 24.6c
Live Geese 25.6c
Live Ducks 25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy 33.1c
Eggs 31c

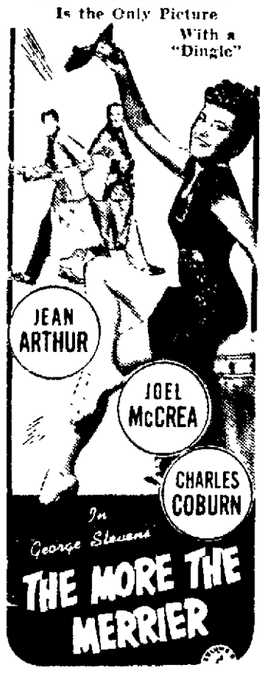
INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	95½	96½
Aetna Fire	39⅝	40⅝
Aetna Life	39⅝	40⅝
Agricultural	30	31
Am Alliance	15⅜	16⅜
Am Equitable	20	21
Am Fidelity & Cas	15⅜	16⅜
Am Re-Ins	35¾	38½
Am Reser	13⅞	15⅜
AmSuret	56	58
Balto-Am	7¼	8¼
Boston	597	617
CamdenF	21	22½
City N Y	181	195
Cont Cas	36⅞	38⅞
GenReins	48¼	51½
GibralFM	18½	19⅝
GlenFalls	42½	44½
Globe&Re	8¾	9½
GtAmIns	29¾	31⅜
HartfdFl	92⅜	95¼
HtfdSBk	42¼	45¼
Home Ins	29⅞	32¼
InsCoNA	76½	78¼
JerfinsNY	38¼	41¼
Lincoln Nat Life	39	41
Maryland Cas	1	1½
Merch&MNY	7¼	8¼
Nat Fire	60½	62½
Nat Liberty	7⅞	8⅞
New A Cas	25⅞	27½
New Brunsw	31⅞	33⅞
N Y Fire	15¼	16⅝
N E Ins	4¾	5¼
Pac Ind	44¾	46¾
Phoenix	86	89
Prov-Was	35⅝	37⅝
Reinsurance	13⅜	14¼
Republic	14	15
Rhode Isl	1	2
St Paul F&M	46¼	49¾
Security N Y	19	19½
Springfield F&M	37	39
Standard Acc	14	15
Stuyvesant	62	65
Travelers	481	491
US Fid&G	31⅜	33⅜
US Fire	51	53
US Guar	57	61
Westch Fire	32½	34½

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Assn. Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.16	3.49
Boston Fund	16 19	17 41
Century Shares	27 17	29.22
Chemical Shares	9 83	10 64
Dividend Shares	1.21	1 33
Fund Investors	20 81	22 81
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.08	14.06
Incorporated Investors	18.37	20 84
Keystone Custodian, B-1	30.28	33 16
do B-2	25.67	28.17
do B-3	17.76	19.50
do B-4	9 34	10 26
do K-1	13 90	16.99
do K-2	15 00	19.81
do S-1	23.66	25 97
do S-2	12 66	13 94
do S-3	10 00	11 01
do S-4	4 47	4 96
Knickerbocker Fund	6 31	6.98
Manhattan Bond Fund	8 04	8 84
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20.29	21.82
New England Fund	12.15	13 09
New York Stocks.		
Auto Stocks	5 55	6 11
Agri Stocks	9 00	9.89
Avia Stocks	10 86	11 95
Bank Stocks	8 50	9 34
Building Stocks	6 50	7 15
Chemical Stocks	8 52	9 37
Electrical Equipment	7 25	8 08
Insurance Stocks	10 60	11 60
Machinery	7 86	8 64
Mdse Stocks	7 27	7 99
Metal Stocks	6 65	7 31
Oil Stocks	10 26	11 27
Public Utilities	4 95	5.45
Railroad Stocks	5 00	5 50
Railroad Equipment	6 80	7.48
Steel Stocks	6 00	6 60
Republic Investors	3 60	3 96
Selected Am Shares	12 16	13 10

Buy War Bonds Here!
Tomorrow Is the Big Day!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
Hurry! Last 2 Days
MARY MARTIN DICK POWELL
HAPPY GO LUCKY
IN TECHNICOLOR
●STARTS SATURDAY●
The "More the Merrier" Is the Only Picture With a "Dingle"


Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15½	17⅝
Cleveland Trust	131	145
National City Bank	30½	30⅝
Union Bank of Com	235	260
Am Ch & Cable	23	23½
Am Coach Body	7⅝	8⅜
Am Viscose	39½	40
Apex Electric com	11¼	12½
Bessemer Limestone	5¼	6⅝
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅛	2¼
Brewing Corp	24¼	25¼
Burch Corp com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9¼	9⅞
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	13⅞	14¾
Cleveland Build Supply	11½	14
Cliffs Corp	13½	14
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	21¾	23½
Cooper Bes. com	13	14
Cooper Bes pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier com	14¾	16⅝
Electric Controller	57	69
Empire Steel, com	6¾	7¾
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	98
Faultless Rubber	19½	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8¼
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7⅝
Foote-Burt	9	11⅜
Fostoria Pr Stl	15	20
General Ind. com	4¾	5⅝
General Tel	21⅝	22½
General Tire & Rubber	19	19½
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10¼
Haile Bros	11	14
Hanna M A com	33⅞	36½
Hanna, M A pfd	107	109
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6	7½
Harbauer	5¾	6
Hatshaw Chem	21¾	23¾
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	36	37½
Inland Investors	15¾	17¾
Interlake Steamship	34	35
Jaeger Machine	23¾	26
Joseph & Feiss, com	9¼	10¾
Kelley Island & T	10¾	11
Lamson Session	5¾	6
Leland Electric	14½	15½
Lone Star Gas	9⅛	9¼
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	12½	13¾
McKee, "B"	32¾	37
Medusa Cement	14½	15½
Midland St Prod	26½	27½
Myers F E	40	41
Nat Ref. com	6½	6⅞
Nat Ref. pfd	86	89
National Tool	2⅞	3¼
Ohio Brass B	20	21½
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14¾
Ohio Pub Serv. 6% pfd	105	109
Ohio Pub Serv. 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv. 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	13¼	22½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	9	10
Peerless Cement	3½	7
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7¾
Reliance Elec	12	12½
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	29½	30
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Selberling Rubber, com	7	7½
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16½	18⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10⅝
Upson Walton	7	7¾
Valley Mould & Iron	27¾	30½
Van Dorn	15⅝	19⅝
Vichek Tool	8½	9
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	9½	11⅞
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	8	8½
Wellman Eng	4	5
Youngstown S & T pfd	91	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat July $1.12⅝ Sept 1.13.
Corn July $1.05 Sept $1.05
Oats July 61¼c Sept 60¼c.
Rye July 88¼c Sept 90½c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The treasury balance May 18, 1943, was $14,193,337,357.08.

RITZ
NOW THRU SATURDAY
It's Tops In Entertainment!
Hit No. 1
Jack BENNY
Priscilla LANE

THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
with ROCHESTER
EDMUND GWENN
HIT NO. 2
Action Rides the Range!
The 3 Mesquiteers
SANTA FE SCOUTS
with STEELE TYLER DOOD LOIS COLLIER JOHN JAMES
REPUBLIC PICTURE

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers). Consumers grade U. S. AA large 44c, U. S. A large 42c, U. S. AA medium 40c, U. S. A medium 38c, U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs and over 28c, hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c; hens heavy 25c broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 29c, broilers colored 28c, broilers Jersey horn large 25c; broilers leghorn small 25c, springers heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c, springers medium 33c, old roosters, colored 20c, old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 28c; turkey hens old 33c, turkey hens 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c; market firm.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter: Extras 46½c, standards 45½c. Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts 37½-38c, current receipts 35c.

Homegrown Produce.

Chives, Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1.10.

Cucumbers, Hothouse 24c.

Dandelions, Pecks 75c-$1.

Kale, 24-qt. baskets $1.

Lettuce: Hothouse 10 lbs. net, leaf $1.53.

Mushrooms: Pints 22½-37c.

Onions, Green, per bunch 20-22½c.

Tomatoes, Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium $2.90; large $2.60-2.65, No. 2's $1.25-1.60.

Watercress: Pecks $1-1.45.

Asparagus, 8-lb. baskets $1.65-1.75; pooler $1.25-1.50.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. C. Bache & Co.)

RAILS

B & O	9⅛
C & O	44⅝
New York Central	19¼
Pennsylvania	31⅜
Union Pacific	92½

INDUSTRIALS

American Can	84½
Allied Chemical	139
American Tobacco B	56¼
National Biscuit	20⅞
Briggs Mfg	29
Commercial Credit	39⅝
City Ice & Fuel	14⅜
American Radiator	10⅛
General Electric	37⅝
Hecker Products	14⅞
International Harvester	67⅞
International Paper	12⅜
Kroger	31⅝
American Locomotive	17⅛
Allied Stores	12⅛
Libbey Owens Ford	37⅞
Montgomery Ward	42½
National Dairy	20
Owens Illinois Glass	59⅞
J C Penney	89
Procter & Gamble	55½
Radio Corp	11⅞
Sears Roebuck	73¼
Shenley Dist	34½
Warner Bros	15½
Westinghouse Electric	95⅞

OILS

Standard of New Jersey	56⅞
Consolidated	10⅞
Ohio Oil	18⅛
Phillips Petroleum	48⅝
Pure Oil	18⅛
Plymouth	20⅝
Standard of Ohio	44⅞
Socony Vacuum	13
Texas Oil	50⅜

STEELS

Bethlehem	65⅞
Interlake Iron	9⅛
American Rolling Mills	15⅜
Republic	18⅝
Rustless Iron & Steel	16⅞
United States Steel	56½
Crucible	13

MOTORS, RUBBERS, Etc.

Boeing Airplane	18⅜
Bendix	38⅝
Chrysler	75⅞
Curtiss Wright	5⅜
Douglas Aircraft	69
Electric Autolite	36⅝
General Motors	53
Goodrich Rubber	40⅛
Goodyear Rubber	37⅛
Packard	4⅞
Lockheed	22⅜
United States Rubber	41⅛
Studebaker	12⅛
Sperry	31
Timken Detroit Axle	22⅝
Timken Roller	47⅞
United Aircraft	38¾

COPPER and MINES

Anaconda Copper	29⅛
American Smelting	42⅜
International Nickel	33⅝

UTILITIES

Columbia Gas & Electric	4⅞
American Telephone & Telegraph	153

INDUSTRIALS

Coca Cola	101
Crosley Radio	22

CURB STOCKS

American Gas & Electric	25⅛
Cities Service	14⅜
Cities Service pf	88
Lone Star Gas	8¼

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 150, steady; steers 1,200 lb up $16-17, 750-1100 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.75, 600-1000 lb. good to choice $15-16.50, heifers $15-16, cows $12-13; good butcher bulls $12-14.50.

Calves 300, steady, good to choice $16-17, medium to good $12-16.

Sheep and lambs: 600, steady; clipped $14-15.25, wethers $7-8.75, ewes $6-7.50.

Hogs 1,500, 10c lower, heavies $14.40, good butchers and yorkers $14.50, roughs $13.25-13.75.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

THEATERS

Toned Down.

The musicians who work in Paramount's technicolor musical-comedy, "Happy Go Lucky," had the disappointment of their lives when their instruments were ordered dulled by a coat of wax. The main part of a musician's life is spent in seeing that his pet instrument is nice and shiny. After many hours polishing their brasses, the 12 who appear in the production were told that the bright technicolor lights caused their highly polished instruments to give a reflecting glare. Hence the necessary toning down. "Happy Go Lucky" features Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee. It is now at the Ohio.

Hunts Spy.

Hollywood has taken up where Sir Arthur Conan Doyle left off and in "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," latest Universal detective picture co-starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, the Baker street sleuth pays a visit to the United States. In all his fictional adventures, Sherlock Holmes never worked on a case in the United States. The picture deals with a far flung conspiracy by the enemy to possess an important state document. Co-attraction at the Madison is "Jacare." Frank Buck's story of the wilds of the Amazon.

Meanest Man.

Jack Benny comes to the screen of the Ritz in "The Meanest Man in the World," 20th Century-Fox production. As a New York lawyer, Benny was a failure because he was too kind. So he set out to become the "meanest man." He tied tin cans to cats' tails; took candy from little boys; had an old lady put out of her home; and sneered at a blind man on a street corner. But Jack finds out he can't gain everything with his "tough man" role. His business picks up 100 per cent but he loses his girl. Co-attraction is "Santa Fe Scouts."

"Range Busters."

All the accustomed ingredients of a typical western picture are combined in "Land of Hunted Men," the Monogram picture which is now at the Park. Ray Corrigan, Dennis Moore and Max Terhune are the featured trio in the film, fighting on the side of law and order in an attempt to apprehend a band of renegades who have brought a reign of terror to western towns. The story of a ruthless big town mob and its attempt to gain control of the city's food supply is told in the co-attraction, "Boss of Big Town."

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
NOW SHOWING!
TAKEN FOR A RIDE!... He faced death to uncover the sinister power that was racketeering in food.
It's Packed With Thrills!

BOSS OF BIG TOWN
John LITEL Anne RICE
● Plus Western Co-Hit ●
"LAND OF HAUNTED MEN"
RANGE BUSTERS

Tomorrow Is the Big Day! Be Here!
WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
2 GREAT HITS!
A Drama of Conflict and Regeneration ...of Heartbreak and Romance!
BARBARA STANWICK
ADOLPHE MENJOU
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in
"GOLDEN BOY"
2nd HIT
Tops In Action and Thrills!
RUSSELL HAYDEN
in
"RIDERS OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED"

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY AT THE
WARNER BROS. MADISON
NOW THRU FRIDAY
FRANK BUCK'S "JACARE"
Killer of the Amazon
—Plus Hit No. 2—
BASIL RATHBONE · NIGEL BRUCE
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON
STARTS SATURDAY

THE CRYSTAL BALL
starring Paulette GODDARD Ray MILLAND
Plus "Falcon Strikes Back"
Buy War Bonds Here!

DANCE SECCAIUM SATURDAY NITE
All Men In Uniform Admitted Free
EXTRA SPECIAL—SUNDAY NIGHT 9 P. M.
Al Howard's Popular Cowboy Entertainers
Round and Square—Lots of Entertainment
A Dance Band That Plays and Entertains You
SCOTCH NITE—TUESDAY—METCALF'S BAND
"Just For Fun—Drive Over to Seccaium"

GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
THE SHOWPLACE OF OHIO
ASSURES YOU OF AN ENTERTAINING EVENING
IRVING JACOBS
Clown Prince of Joy Presents

JACOBS
LAVERNE and DORREN

Aristocrats of Ballroom Dancing
Betty Lee
Believe It or Not, Ripley
BUD DOWLING
Decca Recording Artist
Songs the Way You Like Them

DOWLING
CANDY ACKERMAN
And His Band
Rhythm In the Modern Manner
SATURDAY MATINEE
GUEST ARTISTS
MAKE RESERVATION EARLY—WE CATER TO PARTIES
No Minimum—No Cover Charge

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Blanket Stolen—Glenn Kauf, 94 East First street, told police yesterday a blanket was stolen from his car which was parked in front of his home Tuesday night.

Council to Meet—The Richland county USO council will meet at 4:30 p. m. Friday at the USO club, Milo Heiber, chairman, will preside.

Present Assembly — Mansfield Senior high school band presented an assembly program for the student body at the high school this morning. J. M. Holcombe was in charge.

Bicycle Stolen — Police were asked yesterday to help find a girls' bicycle reported stolen Tuesday night from the back yard of the E. O. Morton home, 239 Helen avenue.

Arrest Speeder—Arthur Mathew Wolfe, Canton, R. D. 3, posted $16.30 bond and waived appearance in municipal court after his arrest by police yesterday on a speeding charge. He was taken into custody on Ashland road.

Reception Friday—Reception of new members and business meeting scheduled by members of St. Rita's sodality will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday instead of Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic church, sodality officers said today.

Claims Bicycle—A bicycle found two days ago in a hedge along Cline avenue and turned over to police was claimed yesterday by James Bauer, 663 Scholl road, who said it was stolen Monday from the Johnny Appleseed junior high school where his son had left it.

Sign Waivers — Two motorists signed waivers and posted $16.30 in Ashland police court on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42 last night. They were Earl Manning, Columbus, clocked at 65 miles per hour, and Robert T. Snell, Cleveland, clocked at 60 miles per hour.

Program Tonight—Third, fourth and fifth grade pupils of the Country Day school will present an exhibit and program of South American countries at 7:30 p. m. today at the school. Customs, costumes, maps and folk songs of the various countries will be explained to parents and friends.

Joint Meet—Sophomore, Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs of Mansfield senior high school and Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson Hi-Y organizations will have a joint meeting in Middle park Sunday at 9 p. m. Rev. Glenn Lewis, rector of Grace Episcopal church, will be guest speaker.

Enlist in Navy—Ralph W Hammer, 105 North Franklin avenue, Mansfield, James Leroy Kreim, New Washington and James Henry Moore, Crestline, were sent this week from the Mansfield Naval recruiting station to Cleveland where they were given final physical examinations and sworn into the U. S. naval reserves.

NAMED SHILOH SCHOOL HEAD

Bellville Teacher New Superintendent to Succeed E. J. Joseph.

W. H Miley, Bellville teacher, has been hired as superintendent of the Shiloh schools for next year, Boyd W. Robinson, county superintendent, announced today.

Miley will succeed Superintendent E. J Joseph who will take the position of head of the McComb schools in Hancock county. Miley has been speech and science teacher in the Bellville schools for several years.

J. M. Breinich, another Bellville teacher, has been hired as science and mathematics teacher in the Shiloh schools.

TRAIN KILLS CHILD

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Two-year-old Mary Lee Enzweiler was killed last night by a Norfolk and Western freight train at a crossing near her suburbn Newtown home. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Enzweiler.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Kutschall's
SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIR
John - Jake - Johnny
22 E. 4th St. 3302-1

Don't Take Chances
—and neglect necessary plumbing and heating repairs. Your present equipment must last for the duration. Let our expert repairmen solve your repairing worries.
Chas. Hoffman Co.
Showroom 30 W. 4th St. Dial 2590-6
Shop 114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6

Always a Fresh Supply of Delicious
Gobelin CHOCOLATES
And Candies

Golden Hours Assortment	lb.	$1.10
Assorted Cream Mint Wafers	lb.	50c
Trio Assortment	lb.	85c
Butter Pecan Crunch	Box	39c
Fruits, Nuts and Specialties		$1.10

BATES
7-9 W. Fourth St.

HELP DRIVE

Girl Scouts To Aid In Fat Salvage Campaign.

Mansfield Girl Scouts next week will join in the salvage drive for waste kitchen fats, arranging a schedule whereby the Scouts can contact every home in the city area at least once a month.

Scouts are being assigned to war services blocks in the city and will work with block leaders in the drive for waste fats, needed in the manufacture of munitions and explosives.

The girls will begin making calls next week in the city, urging housewives to save greases and prepare them for collection.

To make it available for use, fat must be strained and poured into clean cans with large tops with covers. The fat becomes less valuable with age and should be turned in before it becomes rancid, war services officials said.

Timely Announcements

Rummage sale, 17 East Sixth street, Saturday, May 27. Stars of Hope, South Main church. (B-k)

LOST—Aged brown female Boston. Reward for return or knowledge of whereabouts. Phone 3678-6. No collar. (B-25)

HAPS Makes Wives Happy

WOMEN like HAPS because they launder with the greatest of ease . . . and no ironing to worry about! No buttons to start family arguments, either! MEN like HAPS because these one-piece shirt'n'shorts are designed on a new principle . . NO climbing shirt-tails or pinching shorts! Made with the exclusive Interknit Seat that stretches where and when they want it! In absorbent white ingrain or 2 ply mercerized lisle. Guaranteed the most convenient underwear you ever wore, or money back!
NO Climb NO Kind NO Buttons
$1.25 the Suit
MATTHES CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Rotary and Stationary Ventilators
For All Type Buildings
Renie Metal Products Co.
524 Bowman Dial 3150-6

SPECIAL AT OUR FOUNTAIN
DELICIOUS COLD DRINKS
Fresh Orangeade
Fresh Limeade
Fresh Lemonade
10c
Sutter's
Fourth and Main Sts.

LOANS for War Time EXTRA CASH NEEDS
WAR JOB TRAINING
DURATION REPAIRS
PAY BILLS
$10 to $250 Or More
There are many ways our Loan Service can help today. We furnish money for war job training, duration repairs, to pay bills and charge accounts, to meet emergencies. And our Loan Service is designed to meet the emergency—only ONE TRIP is required. Secure money on your Signature, furniture or auto.
Phone first — we make all arrangements. The money will be ready when you arrive.
TELEPHONE FIRST 1 TRIP Signature LOANS SAVE TIME AND TRANSPORTATION
Roy D. Phillians, Mgr.
51 W. 3rd St. Phone 4279-6
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

4% MORTGAGES 4%
Now Is a Favorable Time to Refinance or Borrow On IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
We Are Prepared To Make 4% Mortgage Loans On Well Leased Downtown Business Properties
THE OSTENDORF-MORRIS CO.
925 Guardian Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

Effective May 23rd Our Dining Room Will Be Open Every Sunday from 7:00 A. M. Until 7:00 P. M. Serving Delicious Dinners.
Give Mother a Days Rest From the Kitchen
PHOENIX HOTEL DINING ROOM
323-325 N. Main Dial 1578-M

KIDNEYS MUST FUNCTION WELL
FOR YOU TO BE HEALTHY
Every Hour Never Stopping, The Kidneys are Nature's Chief Way of taking the Excess Acids and Waste out of the Blood. The Process of Urine Secretion goes on constantly at the Rate of About a Drop Every Thirty Seconds from each Kidney. They Help most People to Pass about three pints Daily. Try BEE BEES, a liquid Stimulating Diuretic.

Sold By WM. HURSH DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MAY 20

Ask Divorces.

Betty Jane Slemmer, 113 East Second street, against Edward J. Slemmer, Albuquerque, New Mexico, for divorce on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff asks for custody of two children.

Janet L. Bowman, 282 Harker street, against Carl L. Bowman, Marion avenue road, for divorce on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody of the two children and temporary alimony.

Divorces Granted.

Grave Lewis against John Lewis. Divorce granted on grounds of cruelty and neglect.

Eva Fuhrer against Alfred Fuhrer. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Marie Kennedy against Eugene Kennedy. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Eileen Poole against Howard E Poole. Divorce granted on the grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff was restored to her maiden name of Eileen N. Goard.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied: Lawrence Siwek, 20 Jefferson street, and Hazel Leona Hriesik, R. D. 1.

Issued: Frederick H. Nice, Athens, and Hope M. Potts, 561 Springmill street

Files Answer.

Gilford W. Cassel against Margaret Cassel. Defendant files answer to divorce action and denies allegations. She also asks that plaintiff pay counsel fees.

Journal Entry.

Prosecutor John C O'Donnell entered a nolle prosequi indicating that he will prosecute no further in the case of Norman Neely indicted on charges of grand larceny and breaking and entering.

Estates Appraised.

An appraisement of the estate of Valentine W. Sutter, deceased, shows assets amounting to $5578.

An appraisement of the estate of Clarence Johnson, deceased, shows assets amounting to $1060.

An appraisement of the estates of Marie Laubscher, deceased, shows assets amounting to $20,471.33.

Named Administrator.

Ollie Harter named administrator of the Fred Harter estate valued at $7,000 real estate and $300 personal estate.

Property Deeds.

Thomas Sawyer to Lyle Sawyer, 131 acres in Plymouth township.

Fred M Bushnell et al., to J. A. Lutz, lots 90 and 91 of the subdivision of Bell Heights.

Farmers Savings and Trust company to Helen V. Hazlett, one acre in Worthington township.

Charles R. Taylor, executor of the H W. Taylor estate to Harland W. Taylor et al., 22 acres in Springfield township.

W. O Burkholder to Mary Simmermacher, lot 3471 Mansfield.

Marie R. Galbraith et al., to Clara R. Alexander, lot 6626, Mansfield.

Anna Weisenberger to Florence Marie North, easement to maintain sewer line on lot 5847, Mansfield.

George Robert Schuler, executor of the Albert F. Schuler estate, to Donna Schuler lots 327 and 328 and part of lot 331, Mansfield.

Cora M. Spohn to Marie G. Walter, 66 acres in Worthington township.

Dow Realty company to Irene Prosser, lots 2 and 3 in block 111 in Broadview Park allotment.

Wayne Williams et al., to Victor C. Stevens et al., 40 acres in Jackson township.

Ethel Motter to Edgar H. Florian et al, lot 9181, Mansfield.

Mansfield Building and Loan company to Lawrence G. Bergstrom, lot 7127, Mansfield.

Flora S. Lockheart to Ira A. Shively, part of lot 30, Bellville.

James H. McClellan to Harvey E. Alley, jr., lot 443 Butler.

Meda E. McClellan to James H. McClellan, lot 443 Butler (transfer of inherited estate.)

N. P. Dodge Corporation to Stanley E. Myer et al., lot 204 Brookline addition in subdivision of Madison township.

Harter Realty company to A. J. Burkhart, lots 674, 37, 143, and parts of vacated North Franklin avenue and Lundy's lane, Mansfield.

Shannon S. Lowe to Mary G Lowe, half interest in lot 10,193 of Woodland section B, Mansfield.

Nannie J. Sawyer et al., to Thomas F. Sawyer, 331 acres in Plymouth township.

Olive Mowery and W. S. McClellan to James H McClellan, their shares in lot 443 Butler.

Margaret E. McCready et al. to C. R. Martin et al. lot 11,404 Mansfield.

Dorothy McLaughlin et al. to Paul Henn et al. lot 48 in the Charles Newton addition, Mansfield.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

FIRE SPOTTER

TILTON, N. H. — (U.P.) — With only her Spitz dog as a companion, Mrs. Maude Bickford is on duty day and night as a plane and forest fire spotter atop lonely Black Mountain.

One of the two women accepted by the State Forestry Department for such service, Mrs. Bickford obtained her knowledge of woodcraft from her father. She is an expert with a rifle and a competent angler.

The United States Military Academy at West Point was opened July 4, 1802, with ten cadets. West Point has been a military post since Jan. 20, 1778.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid) Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Good-Bye To Shoe Pinch—Foot Friction
Relieve Tired, Burning, Perspiring Feet This Easy Way

Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. So quick, convenient to use. Helps tight or new shoes to feel more easy and comfortable. Tends to relieve friction and rubbing. Brings soothing relief to tired, burning, swollen feet. Grand for those with perspiring feet. Acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. A real joy and comfort for those who must be on their feet for long hours. For real foot comfort, remember, it's Allen's Foot-Ease! Get it at your druggist today!

MELTING ICE CAN'T KILL SPARKLE IN DRINKS MADE WITH
CANADA DRY WATER
ITS "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" LASTS LONGER!
P.S. Its special formula makes any drink taste better.

Buy the 28 BOTTLE 15¢ plus deposit

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Mansfield, Inc. 82 E. Dickson Ave. Mansfield, Ohio

4 refreshing Sealtest treats—
-in tune with Spring

BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE
RASPBERRY SHERBET ROYALE
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROYALE
Half and Half—
BLACK CHERRY SHERBET and VANILLA ICE CREAM

Be sure to try them all during May. You can't imagine tastier refreshment—you can't find more delicious nourishment. Ask for them at your favorite Sealtest fountain. Take some home for the family.

AT STORES SELLING
TELLING'S
Sealtest ICE CREAM
America's Favorite Dairy Food Ice Cream
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS 9:30 P. M. E.W.T. AM

Thanks, Mansfield For Your Confidence!

The Ever Increasing Number of Mansfielders Availing Themselves of Our Service Attest That Our Aim of Giving QUALITY Merchandise, at the Lowest Prices and the Best Service Is Just What You Want.

Quality - - -
is still available and we will not compromise to give you CHEAP merchandise

Price - - -
compare our prices. We welcome your scrutiny of prices and quality.

Service - - -
We [illegible] to give you the best [illegible] due to the shortage of help. WE ARE HANDICAPPED

WE NEED HELP!
Essential, civilian work for the maintenance of Health. Apply at once if you are interested.

MAYER DRUG STORE
Open 'Til 10:00 P. M.
Corner 6th and Main Dial 6085-6

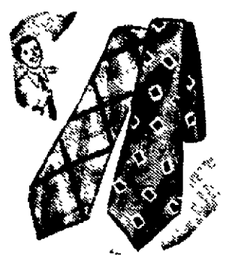
MAXWELL'S

Protect Your Furs Against Heat, Fire, Moths and Theft - - Let Us Store Them For You . . .

Just Unpacked! Scores of Smart New Easy-to-Tub
COTTON DRESSES
(On the Street Floor) **$1.98** Up to $3.50

NEW cotton dresses . . . ready to tackle your wardrobe problems. We are proud indeed to feature this big collection of crisp new wash frocks. They were just unpacked the last day or two and nearly every type is represented. Many prints, stripes, and monotones in chambrays, sheer cottons, seersuckers, and many others. Included in these new arrivals are sizes for Misses and Women. They're so pretty you'll want to select more than one.

In Bold or Neat Patterns!
MEN'S NEW TIES
55c Each



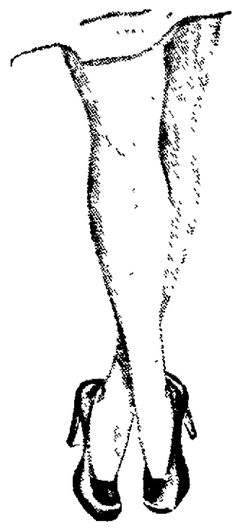
ONE of these new Ties will add lots of color and pep to his suits and shirts. They're so inexpensive you'll want to buy him half dozen or more. In stripes, small designs, bold plaids . . . plenty of variety in patterns and colors.

Men's New Summer Shades!
Long Wearing Socks — 39c

Cheer Up Your Meals With These!
LUNCH CLOTHS
$1.39

WHAT with food rationing and all these days a pretty new printed lunch cloth will certainly pep up your meals. These measure 50 inches square and can be chosen in attractive new floral patterns and cheerful colors. On heavy cotton . . . and fast color, of course.

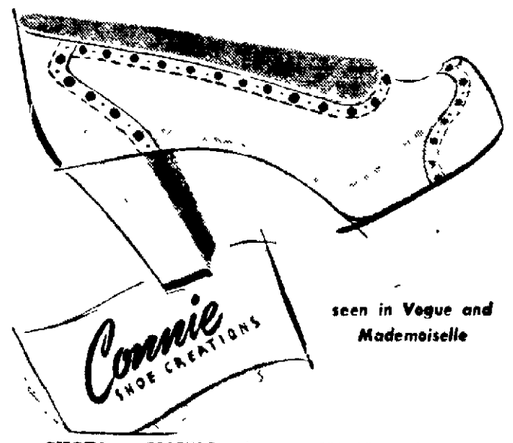
Gayly Hued Tea Towels — 29c - 39c Each



To Keep You Cool and Pretty All Summer!
Chalk White

Summer is sunnier in White CONNIES! These are simple, smart and heeled for walking! Of light Summer Suede... the "BOOMPS TOE" SPEC...a "ROLL-BOW" PUMP...a TAILORED BOW PUMP!

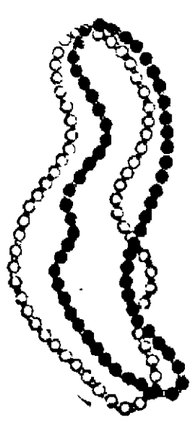
$5 and $5.95



seen in Vogue and Mademoiselle

SHOES — MAXWELL'S — STREET FLOOR

White and Pastel Colors In Summer
JEWELRY
$1.00
Necklaces! Earrings! Pins!



YOU'LL enjoy wearing this new summer jewelry . . . in such a wide variety you'll want several pieces of it. In snowy white as well as lovely pastels. In wood and plastic . . . light as air almost. Suitable for graduation gifts, too.

MAXWELL'S — STREET FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden's or Helena Rubenstein's
Leg Make-Up
assure smooth golden-tan legs.
$1.00 Each (Plus Tax)

You'll have less time to tan this summer but your legs will look beautifully suntanned if you use these "cosmetic" stockings. And they can't run, sag or wrinkle. So easy and quick to apply.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CRACKING OF MISSISSIPPI LEVEES FEARED

Troops Battle Flood Waters In Midwest; Maumee Crest Moves Into Bay.

(Continued From Page 1)

ber of persons driven from their homes was more than 22,000—including 12,000 in Indiana and 10,000 in Illinois. Many others were evacuated from homes in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

As the Red Cross sought to aid the 12,000 homeless in Indiana, the swollen Wabash river appeared to be falling slowly for 250 miles south of Wabash, Ind., but a gradual rise still was noted at Terre Haute, where damage was most widespread. Every levee but one protecting the city proper was washed out. Parts of west Terre Haute were island seas of rooftops and about 6,000 persons moved to higher reaches of the city.

Rivermen at Terre Haute said a gradual rise still was noted in the Wabash today and they predicted a crest three feet above the peak reached during the 1913 flood disaster.

Two companies of army engineers were in Vincennes (Ind.) constructing an earth-filled timber box three feet high along 5,100 feet of concrete levee, and sandbagging some 3,000 feet of earth levee.

Navy crews from the Indianapolis armory were sent to Newport, and military police from Fort Benjamin Harrison were dispatched to Peru, Terre Haute and Washington, Ind.

A large part of Indiana's coal mines lay in the path of the yellow water below Terre Haute. Work in the block coal fields around Sullivan halted yesterday.

Northern and central towns miles from the Wabash, which had been menaced by normally tiny streams grown a mile and a half wide in some places, reported the situation was easing.

Maumee River Valley Still Under Water

TOLEDO—(AP)—The crest of a flood moved down the Maumee river into the bay today, but much of northwest Ohio's bottom land still was under water and a score of residents were forced from their homes.

A mass of flood waters raced down the Maumee river with such speed that only a small barge was able to get through the lower bridges yesterday and all river traffic in the usually busy port of Toledo was halted by the strongest current since 1913.

The crest of the flood came slowly down the Maumee valley from Fort Wayne, Ind., last night and was believed to have passed below Grand Rapids, O., by 2:30 a. m. today.

The rich river valley was inundated down to the lowlands surrounding Sidecut park in Maumee. From Defiance, O., to Toledo, river bottom land, mostly plowed and planted, lay under water while all islands in the river showed only their treetops. Surprisingly few families were evacuated from their homes in the river towns during the weight of the flood threat.

DEADLOCK ON TAX BILL SEEN

Some Conferees Expect Fight. Others Believe Ruml Plan Definitely Out.

(Continued From Page 1)

(D., Ga.) of the senate finance committee for a flat 75 per cent cancellation of the 1942 tax liability with the unabated portion payable in the next two years.

Except for a preponderance of members on the conference committee who supported the ill-fated Ruml plan, only one conferee, other than George, is actively advocating a set course.

Rep Robertson (D., Va.) has announced that he will make a determined fight for the bill he cosponsored in the house which was adopted by the lower branch but rejected by the senate in favor of the Ruml plan.

This measure cancels the first 19 percentage points on the rate paid by each taxpayer last year, but would only put those in the lowest income bracket on a pay-as-you-go basis.

In terms of taxes abated, the house bill would wipe out approximately $7,600,000,000 of the $10,000,000,000 tax liability for 1942, but the bulk of the cancelation would go to the 90 per cent of the taxpayers who fall in the bottom bracket.

The senate-passed Ruml plan, rejected by the house on three separate occasions, appeared out of the picture for the present. There was some speculation that it might be revived again if a deadlock is reached, but its supporters expressed little hope for this to happen.

LAWYER FOUND GUILTY

FREMONT — (AP) — Moses T. Roberts, Fremont lawyer and justice of the peace, was found guilty yesterday of embezzling $94 from a minor's trusteeship. Sentence was deferred pending an appeal.

JAPAN ADMITS SHARP LOSS IN ATTU BATTLE

Tokyo Reveals Defeat In First Detailed Story of Yank Attack on Island.

(Continued From Page 1)

other landing was made on the opposite side of the island at Massacre bay.

Stimson said the troops in the Holtz bay area were commanded by Col. Frank L. Culin, jr., but he did not have the name of the officers leading the assault on the southern side of the island.

There was little opposition from the surprised enemy in the first phase of the Attu operation, Stimson reported, and the troops had little difficulty in establishing strong beachheads which they later were able to hold against Japanese counterattacks.

Although the dense fog which concealed the initial landings hampered subsequent operations, making air support almost impossible and the selection of targets for naval and other artillery extremely difficult, the soldiers slowly pushed the Japs inland. Enemy resistance stiffened along the high ridge at the center of the island, and numerous machine gun nests were encountered, he said, but Culin's force fought and groped its way slowly forward through the fog until it had seized all the high ground overlooking Holtz bay.

The southern force was held up by a heavy concentration of Japanese machine-gun fire in a pass of the high central ridge, but this pass eventually was cleared and patrols from the southern force made contact with the troops in the Holtz bay region.

"Our two forces thus have been merged," Stimson continued, "and are attacking the Japanese garrison which is largely concentrated near Chichagof harbor at the eastern end of the island."

Despite the difficulties encountered, including extremely cold weather, American casualties have been relatively light, the secretary said, and the troops have captured large quantities of enemy equipment and supplies, including an entire anti-aircraft battery with a complete supply of ammunition. The battery now is being used for horizontal fire against the enemy.

Stimson noted the over-all campaign was under navy command, although all the troops ashore on Attu are army units, and said "in the landings and subsequent combat the army is greatly indebted to the navy for its timely coordinated support."

The secretary reported large numbers of the new Republic P-47 Thunderbolts were in action against Germany and said these "powerful, swift, high-altitude fighters are proving highly satisfactory in combat."

Tokyo Admits Severe Losses On Attu

The Tokyo radio broadcast today a Domei news agency reporter's delayed account of the battle of Attu which acknowledged that U. S. planes and warships had blasted Japanese troops out of their ridge positions and killed more than one-third of one Japanese force.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press listening post in New York, also advanced unsubstantiated claims that heavy losses were inflicted on the Americans.

In Washington, Secretary Knox of the navy said earlier this week American losses were lighter than had been expected.

The Japanese broadcast was beamed to the United States and Latin America and despite its seeming frankness in admitting severe Japanese losses it clearly was an attempt to raise misgivings in America. The Japanese assertions have not been borne out by any American sources. They are similar to many Japanese claims in the Pacific war which later have been exploded.

The American landings were made at Holtz and Massacre bays in the wake of heavy aerial bombardment, followed by thundering U. S. Navy barrages, the Japanese reporter was quoted as saying.

Fog floated in to halt the air attacks for a while but the weather later cleared to allow the U. S. planes to come back and deal heavy punishment to the Japanese defenders, it was admitted.

The reporter claimed that on May 14 the small Japanese garrison continued to hold out.

Stimson Insists Casualties Light

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— American casualties thus far reported in the battle for Attu island have been comparatively light, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson declared today.

He said the American forces have won complete control of the Holtz bay area, including a partially completed flight strip.

The operations on land are being carried out entirely by U. S. army forces under the command of Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum. The forces which landed on Holtz bay were commanded by Col. Frank L. Culin, jr.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heichel are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at Samaritan hospital.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Oh, Goody! Circus Arrives Day Early For Friday Shows

(Continued From Page 1)

cellation of today's show, the circus came through to Mansfield ahead of schedule, arriving near noon. The cars were unloaded at the Fifth street crossing.

Bond buyers will be special guests at the performances tomorrow. A special section has been set aside for each performance for those who have purchased bonds between May 3 and 21. The few remaining tickets may be claimed by bond holders by calling at the War Bond office in the Farmers Bank building, Paul M. Eliot, chairman of the county War Bond committee said today.

Other tickets for the performances will be on sale tomorrow at the City News store, 100 North Main street and special children's tickets good for the afternoon show for children under 16 will be on sale from 11:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Fox Jewelry store.

The matinee will begin at 3 p. m. and the evening performance at 8 p. m. with the doors to the menagerie opening one hour in advance of both performances to allow visitors to inspect the huge menagerie.

Nearly 1,000 persons composing 200 feature acts are traveling with the show this year. An opening pageant "The Conquest of Coronado" with dancers, singers and colorful costumes serves as a prelude to the circus proper.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. William A. Wallace, 66, Taken By Death at Home.

Mrs. William A. Wallace, native of Crawford county, died Wednesday at her home 22 Granite street, following a brief illness. She was 66.

Born in Crawford county April 21, 1877, she spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Forest R. Goldsmith and Guy E. Goldsmith, both of Mansfield, and Herbert J. Goldsmith, Bellville, and four grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Wappner funeral home where funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. Grover E. Sweyer, pastor of First Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery.

Resigns Post as Mansfield Girl Scout Executive

Miss Eleanor Bond, executive secretary of the Mansfield Girl Scout office for the past five years, resigned today prior to her enlistment in the WAVES.

The resignation becomes effective July 1 after which time she will enter officers' training.

Coming to Mansfield in 1938 Miss Bond created the present scout office with the chief aim of extending scouting to more girls throughout the city. The organization in 1938 consisted of seven active troops including 140 girls. It has grown to the present organization of 33 troops made up of 630 girls. Every school district has at least one scout troop and four of the schools are completely organized from the second through the sixth grades.

Before coming to Mansfield Miss Bond was Girl Scout field secretary at Erie, Pa. She attended high school and two years of college at Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn N. Y., her home. Majoring in sociology, psychology, and physical education she received her A. B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1937.

In addition to her scouting activities in Mansfield, Miss Bond is a member of the council of Community Fund agencies and the Philomathean club.

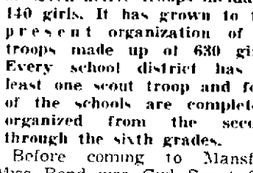
PARENTS OF SON

ASHLAND—A son was born at Samaritan hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imhoff.

DENIES RUMOR

STOCKHOLM —(ANS)— Robert McClintock, American charge d'affaires in Helsinki, today denied rumors circulated by German news agencies to the effect that he was about to leave Finland.

GET IN THE FIGHT WITH BETTER SIGHT



No matter what kind of work you're doing in our all-out war efforts . . . you can't be truly efficient, without GOOD VISION. Come in now for a thorough eye check and, if needed, the correction of your vision with properly prescribed glasses.

DR. A. TOOTIKIAN
OPTOMETRIST
Dial 3711-6
Cor. Third & Main Sts.

OHIO STRIKERS DEFY UMW CHIEF, CLOSE COAL PIT

4,000 Pennsylvanians Also Out; Lewis Move Seen as His 'Only Jump.'

(Continued From Page 1)

Lewis of the UMW had extended a contract truce to the end of the month.

"We are running this local," Wilhelm quoted the men as replying.

The committee members, Joe Kalis, Charles Wise, and Joe Vechazone, were not available for comment.

Lewis' AFL Bid Seen As Grab For Power

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis' return to the doorstep of the American Federation of Labor stunned all but a few insiders in labor circles today and left them groping for an explanation.

The unpredictable president of the United Mine Workers, who defied the AFL in 1935 and was suspended for organizing the rival CIO, formally petitioned in behalf of the miners for readmission. An AFL statement yesterday said the application was "welcomed" and was being considered in "an orderly and sympathetic way."

Lewis withheld comment at his New York hotel but his friends said his action was evidence of his desire for a uniform labor movement. Critics doubted if that told the whole story. Many believed he made the jump because he had no other place to go while still seeking the top spot in the American labor movement.

When Lewis lost control of the CIO and left it last year he virtually burned his bridges behind him. He tried a third movement under the banner of district 50, a catch-all unit of the UMW. The results were less than spectacular.

As the leader of a single union, the United Mine Workers, his influence in politics has its limitations. By rejoining a federation of unions whose membership soon may aggregate 7,000,000, he could be seeking a potent alliance in political councils, perhaps starting with the 1944 presidential campaigns.

William L. Hutcheson, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Carpenters, is regarded as Lewis' chief ally and sponsor of his return to the federation. Like Lewis, Hutcheson is a Republican.

In an interview last night, the president of the carpenters said Lewis' application was "evidence of his sincerity for a unified labor movement."

It was Hutcheson whom Lewis punched at an AFL convention eight years ago. But that wound has long since healed.

Hurries Home With Lewis' Work Order

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — (AP) — A district president of the United Mine Workers, James Mark, hurried home from New York today, bearing orders from UMW President John L. Lewis that 4,000 striking soft coal diggers must return to their jobs.

Nine mines were closed in central Pennsylvania district 2, which comprises 45,000 miners. A tent pit had been closed, but its 900 employes voted to return to work and were doing so today.

Meanwhile the strikes spread to the Pittsburgh area in UMW district 5 with the closing of a mine employing 380.

The miners struck in protest against the War Labor Board's retention of their contract negotiations. The walkouts violated the union's agreement to continue working until May 31.

4,000 On Strike At Chrysler Plant

DETROIT —(ANS)— Four thousand first shift UAW-CIO workers at the Chrysler Corporation war plants struck today in a protest over what they termed the War Labor Board's "apparent indifference" in seeking speedy settlement of a union-company contract dispute.

Plan Final Word On Soft Coal Dispute

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—The war labor board arranged its calendar today to permit a final decision in the soft coal dispute by next Monday or Tuesday.

Operators who had been asked to stand by for a possible call for further collective bargaining or questioning by a three-man panel disclosed the board had withdrawn the request.

The operators also reported board officials told them the panel report probably would be completed on Saturday but would not be made public until the full board makes a decision, probably Monday or Tuesday.

The WLB has made it clear to the panel that its report is to be factual and without recommendations.

City Black-Out Flops Because Of Failure to Heed Warnings

(Continued From Page 1)

of cases during the caution period that followed the black-out period. Cars may move with caution during this period but their lights must be dimmed.

3. Many residents of the west, southwest and southeast sections of the city said they could not hear the sirens and had to be told by wardens to turn off their lights.

4. There was confusion at the control center during the early stages of the test and some of the telephone operators reached their posts several minutes late because they were stopped frequently on their way to the city building by police and air raid wardens.

5. While the majority of civilian defense workers performed their tasks in excellent fashion, there was a large number who failed to carry out instructions. Some failed to patrol their districts and others ignored pedestrians who stayed on the streets instead of going to shelter. Others permitted motorists to drive with lights on unmolested during the time when all traffic should have been halted and lights turned off.

Judge Kalbfleisch said known violators of the regulations would be called before the OCD council to explain why they failed to comply. In cases of obvious refusal to meet the requirements, charges will be filed, he added.

Infractions generally were the result of carelessness and forgetfulness, he said. For a second time wardens had to warn an investment office on Park avenue west to turn out the office lights. After the first warning last night, the office lights were turned on too early, wardens said.

Complete reports on the infractions and the good points of the test were to be studied this afternoon by OCD officials, including Judge Kalbfleisch, Mayor W. J. Locke, Capt. Jesse Schwab, OCD commander and Glenn W. Marriott, chief air raid warden.

Judge Kalbfleisch and Mayor Locke, city OCD chairman, praised the mobilization of civilian defense workers, asserting that the fact that infractions of the rules were discovered promptly showed the wardens and auxiliary officers were on the job.

The test showed sirens are needed badly in the county rural areas where many persons had to be told the test was over and they could turn on their lights, said Carl Stough, county OCD chairman.

After defense workers left their posts, they lost contact with the alarm system and had to operate "on their own" in a number of cases, Stough explained.

With a number of the city's war plants participating in the black-out for the first time, Judge Kalbfleisch said their compliance apparently was "satisfactory" although he had not received a complete report of the Ohio State Guard's check of the plants. Guardsmen were designated as official observers and will report to local and state OCD officials.

Only 12 plants were scheduled to black out last night, and in a few cases there was confusion in turning out the lights, Judge Kalbfleisch said. Plants which showed satisfactory results may now apply to the state OCD office for exemption from future tests.

Police reported no trouble during the black-out and there were no fire alarms.

At Sandusky, air raid control center for the Richland county area, fire destroyed the warehouse of the city's aluminum magnesium war plant before the black-out. Damage was placed at $15,000. Firemen battled the blaze for seven hours and extinguished it in time for the black-out.

Prosecution of 10 black-out violators who were cited after a central Ohio test last Wednesday night will be recommended to OCD officials in Columbus, it was announced today by Assistant Prosecutor T. Vincent Martin of Franklin county.

Martin said he would make his recommendations to OCD heads who reported the violators refused to comply with the orders of wardens. One man swore at a warden and another sicked his dog on a warden who called at his home, officials said. Jail sentences will be imposed on persons who are convicted, Martin said.

Before last night's black-out in Mansfield, J. J. Whelen, senior warden of the downtown sector with headquarters at Maxwell's store, received a certificate from an OCD representative from Cleveland for having the first fully equipped post in Richland county.

A flag, provided through the courtesy of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, will be presented to the post within a few days. The presentation was made yesterday at brief ceremonies at the post attended by city OCD officials.

Ray Ward, chief air raid warden in the new Zone 14 in the downtown area, said today he had recommended the post at the Montgomery-Ward store for a certificate and flag. Joe Blahnik, manager of the store, is senior warden in the sector.

A shipment of 700 air raid auxiliary police helmets arrived yesterday in time for distribution to some of the civilian defense workers in Mansfield before the black-out last night.

Expected to be enough to supply all the OCD workers in the city, the helmets will be distributed through the civilian defense office on the third floor of the city building. Persons who will use the helmets must call for them, according to Mrs. John Pierce, executive secretary of the OCD war services in Mansfield.

CONGRESS HAILS CHURCHILL TALK

Applauds British Pledge of Unity; Chandler Questions Burma Results.

(Continued From Page 1)

Churchill did not explain why Britain's forces in India had not made a "more effective attempt" to open the Burma road, what help either Britain or the United States can hope to get from Russia, or what Russia's intentions are with respect to world peace.

On the other hand, a large majority of legislators interviewed were reassured by the speech. Senator McNary, the Republican leader, said it "was measurably satisfying," and Senator George (D-Ga.), regarded it as a "magnificent and helpful speech which gave reassurance to those people who thought the war was not being prosecuted with sufficient vigor in the Pacific."

Senator Bone (D-Wash.) who hails from an area where sentiment for shifting the war emphasis to Japan has been strongest, said "I think Mr. Churchill's speech will help to clarify thinking."

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) asserted that the address did more to "satisfy the minds of doubting Thomases among the American people than any other speech," and Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee said it "gives hope and inspiration to every Allied nation engaged in the war."

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Home Front	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Announced	Serenade
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	P. M. News	Music and News
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Musical Moods
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	News - Prayer
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Uncle Sam	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News-Resume
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	Superman
6:00—Evening Prelude	Goldbergs	News	News
6:15—News	Vic and Sade	Three Sisters	Sports
6:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt	News & Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	J. B. Kennedy	Confidentially
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love A Mystery	Our Enemy
7:15—World News	News	James Orch.	Announced
7:30—Bob Burns	Lum and Abner	Easy Aces	Wright Players
7:45—	Kaltenborn	Lost Persons	Announced
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time	G. Rancho	Gabriel Heater
8:15—			Uncle Sam
8:30—Aldrich Family	Aldrich Family	Death Valley	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—		Valley and News	
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Major Bowes	Gabriel Heater
9:15—			Announced
9:30—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Canteen	Fighting Navy
9:45—			
10:00—Moore & Durante	Durante-Moore	The First Line	Paul Sullivan
10:15—			Recruiting Sgt
10:30—March of Time	March of Time	Talk	Honored Music
10:45—		Musical	
11:00—News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	National News
11:15—Richard Harkness	Gregor Ziemer	Joseph C. Harsch	Crossed Clues
11:30—New World Music	On With Show	Composers Pgm.	Serenade

Friday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760—WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Prayer Period	News	News, M. Clock
8:15—Do You Remember	1-2-3 Time	G. for Lindlahr	
8:30—Reveille Roundup	News	Free and Easy	News-Musical
8:45—Musical Callboard	Roundup	Free, Easy-News	The Shopper
9:00—Jane Weaver	Time to Shine	Uncle Sam	News
9:15—Announced	Carroll Alcott	Chapel Singers	Bible League
9:30—Uncle Sam	Bradley Kincaid	Mrs. Page	Housewives L. Q.
9:45—Moment Musical	Consumers	Smilin' Ed	Announced
10:00—Robert St. John	Life Beautiful	Vallant Lady	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love	American Stories	Better Business
10:30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	Music & News
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bachelor's Child	Markets
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Quartet	News
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	Beauty Expert
11:30—Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News and Music
11:45—David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny	Ensemble
12:00—News and Variety	The O'Neills	Kate Smith	News
12:15—Resume-Markets	Arthur Reilly	Big Sister	Grain Pgm.
12:30—Linda's Love	Harmony Hearts	Helen Trent	News
12:45—Editor's D'ughter	Big Sister	Gal Sunday	Mkts. and Sports
1:00—Harmony Hearts	Editor's Daughter	Life Beautiful	News
1:15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Ma Perkins	PM Revue
1:30—Beverly Mahr	News	Vic and Sade	News—Revue
1:45—Organ Melodies	Farm Program	Goldbergs	Announced
2:00—Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	News
2:15—Lonely Women	Lonely Woman	Joyce Jordan	Musical Moods
2:30—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	News, S. Valley
2:45—Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker	Pepper Young	
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Linda's 1st Love	News
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's D'ghtr.	War Program
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Hearts Harmony	News-Variations
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Home Front	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Musical	Quaker Serenade
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Afternoon News	News—Music
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Musical Moods
5:00—A Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	Prayer-News
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Mother & Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News & Resume
5:45—Front Pg. Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	Superman
6:00—Evening Prelude	Goldberg's	Gordon Shaw	News
6:15—Sohio Reporter	Vic and Sade	At the Duncans	Sports
6:30—Tom Manning	Sweet River	Keep Working	News and Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Youth and Music
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love a Mystery	News
7:15—News of World	News	Secret Weapon	The Barkles
7:30—Naborhood Call	Lum and Abner	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger
7:45—Mickey Katz	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons	Announced
8:00—Concert	Duffy's Tavern	Kate Smith	Gabriel Heater
8:15—			Uncle Sam
8:30—Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Thin Man	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:45—	Announced	Thin Man-News	
9:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter
9:15—			College Series
9:30—People are Funny	People Are Funny	Brewster Boy	Double Nothing
9:45—			
10:00—Riggs & Betty Lou	Tommy Riggs	Caravan	Jack-Montgomery
10:15—			
10:30—Symphonette	Parker Family	" "	" "
10:45—	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis	" "
11:00—News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	National News
11:15—Richard Harkness	Gregor Ziemer	Joseph C. Harsch	Comrades
11:30—Road to Danger	Announced	Musical	Announced

SAM FOX, Jeweler

Enables You to Save

50% On Children's Circus Tickets

(Offer Open to All Children Under 16 Years of Age)

THROUGH SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH

COLE BROS. CIRCUS

America's Favorite Show
COLE BROS. CIRCUS
All New This Year and Bigger and Greater Than Ever Before
FRI., MAY 21 Afternoon and Evening

These tickets can be bought only at Fox's Jewelry Store. You may purchase as many tickets as you want with one coupon.

USE THIS COUPON

Good Only For Children's Ticket

This Coupon and 30c

(Including Tax) Will Purchase One

REGULAR 55c CHILD'S TICKET

At Fox's Jewelry Store, 12 Park Ave. West 11:30 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 21, ONLY

ADULTS MAY PURCHASE THESE TICKETS FOR CHILDREN

SAM FOX DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY 12 PARK AVE. WEST MANSFIELD, OHIO

BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU RESTORE THE TELEPHONE RECEIVER TO ITS HOOK OR CRADLE.

If You Fail To Hang Up Properly On Wall or Desk Phones, Or Fail To Restore the Cradle 'Phone To Its Proper Location After Each Use, Your Telephone Will Be Out of Order and You Cannot Be Reached By 'Phone.

PLEASE COOPERATE, BY BEING SURE, YOUR RECEIVER OR CRADLE 'PHONE IS IN PROPER POSITION AFTER EACH CALL!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943.

Lewis Must Be Made To Obey

ALL OVER America people are waiting anxiously for announcement by John L. Lewis of what he will do next, in the event he is not "appeased" by the United States government.

As the matter now stands Mr. Lewis has given the government an additional two weeks to back down on its stand that settlement of the coal mine dispute must have the approval of the War Labor Board, which Lewis refuses to recognize. His move to return the United Mine Workers to affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, as revealed last night, cannot be assumed to alter the situation.

Insofar as the public is informed, arrival of May 31 will bring suspension of all coal production in the United States, for neither President Roosevelt nor congress has as yet evidenced intent to exert sufficient power to avert this catastrophe.

Appeasement policies similar to those which proved disastrous in pre-Pearl Harbor dealings with Japan, in leniency toward blatant isolationists during the period of preparedness for war, and in numerous other instances which worked to national detriment, have entered so largely into the administration attitude toward John L. Lewis and his followers, that it may now be difficult to make Mr. Lewis understand that he is not stronger than the government of the country in which he holds citizenship—OR IS HE?

It has been shown that members of the miners' union are more ready to obey Mr. Lewis than they are to comply with the plea of President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, that they continue at work "for their government."

There may be merit in the demand by Mr. Lewis for a general wage increase for miners. That is a matter for determination by the War Labor Board, which is an agency of government established to decide such matters. This decision should be made with all possible speed, after full and fair investigation.

This, however, has been made impossible by the impudent and arrogant attitude of Mr. Lewis, who refuses to have any dealings with the War Labor Board.

Time yet remains for labor control action by congress which would make Mr. Lewis, and others in like category, criminally liable for acts which impede the nation's war effort by interfering with production of essential war materials.

Unless "appeasement" has become too thoroughly entrenched as an administration policy to be at least temporarily suspended to meet a desperate situation, a course that might be advantageously pursued would be for President Roosevelt to immediately ask congress to enact a war emergency labor control law making it a criminal offense to instigate or participate in a strike, or other hampering conspiracy, in any industry or line of work involving war production, transportation or communication.

If asked to do so by the president there is every reason to believe that a considerable majority in congress would favor enactment of such a law—and that it could be done well in advance of May 31.

Meanwhile billions of dollars are being provided by taxpayers for war expenditures, lives of American young men are being lost on fighting fronts and the call is coming for more and more men—as replacements for those who are being killed or wounded, and to increase the army, navy and air forces to the extent needed for invasion of Europe and eventual conquest of Japan.

While these young Americans are undergoing hardships of war, enduring the pain of wounds, suffering as prisoners in foreign lands—and many of them sacrificing their lives—shall any one man, or any minority group, be permitted to weaken their efforts or lengthen the time required to win the war?

Soldiers cannot mine coal—BUT, IF NECESSARY TO MEET A WAR EMERGENCY, EVERY COAL MINER IN THE UNITED STATES CAN BE INDUCTED INTO MILITARY SERVICE AND ASSIGNED TO THE TASK OF MINING COAL!

Drastic, yes—but such action would be deemed entirely proper if belief became general that the United States is in danger of losing—instead of winning—the war, and that UNINTERRUPTED PRODUCTION OF COAL IS VITAL RIGHT NOW!

Churchill Emphasizes Allied Unity

SPEAKING before congress yesterday afternoon, Prime Minister Churchill gave further emphasis to the close association of interests of the United States and Great Britain in the war against Japan as well as against Germany.

In yesterday's 50-minute talk the prime minister was at his best in logical analysis of the war situation, in calm assurance of victory and in the barbed humor with which he touched on present and prospective Axis difficulties, with special reference to "the military intuition of Corporal Hitler."

Intention to carry on large scale action in western Europe, relieve the pressure on Russia, and encouragement of belief that British and American unified attacks on Japan would soon be working to the benefit of China, entered strongly into the Churchill pronouncement of determination to carry offensive warfare against the Axis to earliest possible successful conclusion.

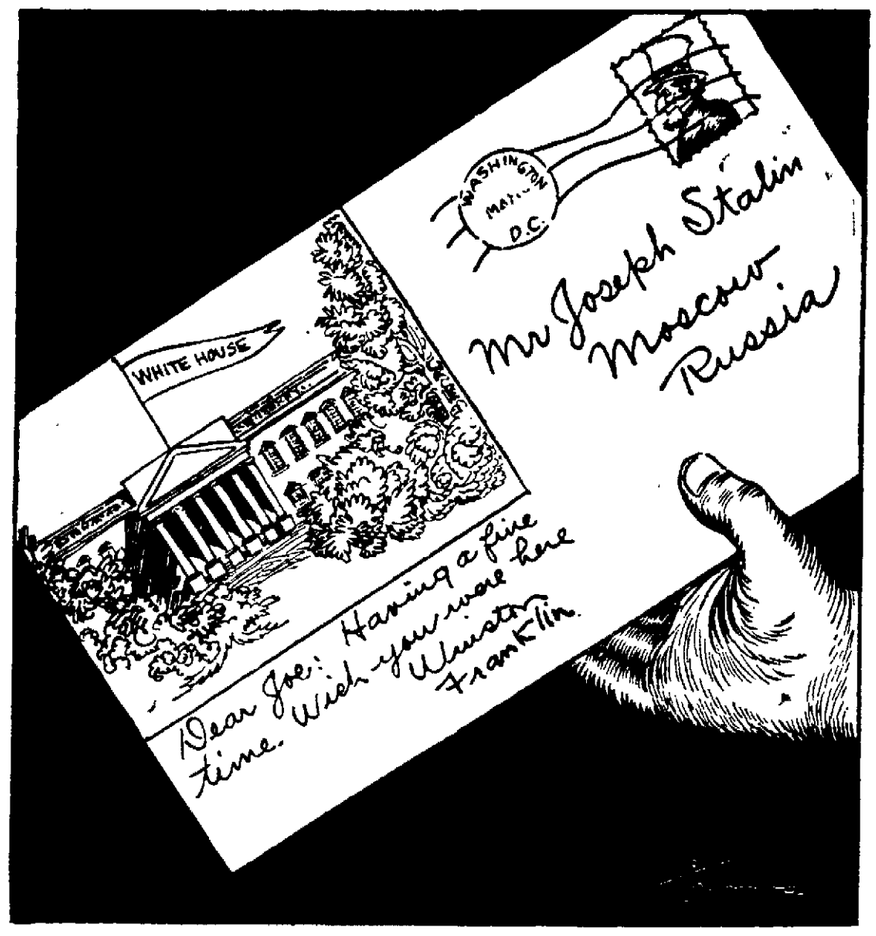
As always, this address carried a note of earnestness and sincerity that inspires confidence, and it is interesting to observe that it was given enthusiastic acclaim by congress.

Peak Passed In War Building

THE GOVERNMENT'S great war building program has passed its peak. "It is tapering off rapidly," says Major-General Eugene Reybold, chief of the army engineer corps, in a hearing before the senate appropriatoins committee. The plan was to spend 10 billion dollars on camps, airfields and the like. This, according to General Reybold, is now 90 per cent done.

This is good news for two reasons. First and more important, because it shows that the home front against the Axis is being well established. Second and far less vital, because it will ease off somewhat the stress of everyday life. With the army requirements lessening, and the building of war plants about over, some construction may be possible at home.

TO A MISSING BROTHER-IN-ARMS



Highly Trained Specialists Ready To Spear-Head European Invasion

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

WHILE we are waiting anxiously to learn whether the Allied high command may find it feasible to undertake the essential invasion of France across the English channel this summer ,it's good to know that there is in Britain a big force of highly trained, hard-as-nails specialists ready to act as the spear-head of that great adventure, if and when it comes.

This outfit is known as the Combined Operations Command and comprises men from all three fighting services—army, navy and air. That branch probably best known to the public is the famous commando outfit of men as tough as they make 'em. The commandos are the army end of combined operations.

These experts will be as vital to invasion as the scalpel is in surgery. The landing in France is likely to be the most difficult and the most costly in lives and equipment of anything of the kind in history.

Success will depend on the establishment of a bridge-head on the coast in the face of terrific enemy opposition—a bloody business. That initial landing to open the way for the regular army cannot be a haphazard affair.

You can't just fling any ordinary contingent up on the beach and expect it to stick or even survive. The seizing and holding of that all-important bridge-head will be a job for great specialists—and they are ready.

* * *

HOW MANY of these chaps are there? Well, that's a secret. Apart from Britain, of course, America also is producing commandos, and other Allied troops are passing through the combined operations command.

So far as concerns the British force it's permissible to answer in some such general terms as I heard while chatting with Hilary St. George Saunders, the distinguished Briton who probably knows more about them than any other man.

Saunders—a jovial and very live individual—is their official historian and has just published the story of the commandos under the title of "combined operations." He says there are "many thousands," and since he is exceedingly careful in his language we know he is talking about a lot of men.

The main business of combined operations—or let's just call them commandos—is amphibious warfare. That means invasions, small or big, and naturally calls for intensive schooling in assualt landings.

The commandos are purely shock troops. Their job is to storm their way ashore and establish that bridge-head, which they hold until the regulars can be landed and take over, but they aren't for protracted holding operations.

It follows that the commando must be a jack of all war trades. He must be not only a soldier but a bit of a sailor and must know enough about aerial affairs so he can cooperate with understanding. Most of all he must have guts and stamina. We don't need to go into that here, for you all have read of the really fierce preparation these men endure.

The commandoes have been training for a long time, and have been raiding the continental coast from Norway to Spain. These raids have been partly to gain information and wage a war of nerves against the Boche, and partly to find out by trial and error how to make these attacks.

* * *

BIGGEST of all the raids was the Dieppe affair which turned out to be so costly in lives. However, Combined Operations in this harsh adventure learned invaluable lessons which will stand them in good stead in the hard days to come.

When it comes to real invasion the first objective must be a port for the use of the following transport. You don't have to worry about that on a raid, for you expect to go back home. But with all-out invasion you're going to stay ashore—you hope—and there must be a place for the troops and supplies to be put ashore.

Unity is the by-word of Combined operations. All branches plan together for any expedition and carry out their task in closest co-operation. That word "unity" by the way, is pretty nearly synonymous with victory. It's what won Tunisia, and it's what will win the war.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

PRINCESS OF MANY TRAILS, the Great White Mother, recently hauled off with a statement that the women of the nation should be thinking more about the future of the world than about partisan questions.

* * *

We took it up with a Mrs. Kiernan who seems to be related to us in some manner. We said "Honey, what thought are you giving to the future of the world?" She said, "To tell the truth, I was just thinking the kids will need new pants for graduation."

* * *

Then we tried another approach. We said "Perhaps you are giving too much thought to partisan questions?" She said "Do you think white pants with their old blue coats will do or should we get new suits for them?"

* * *

It was discouraging. We said "Don't you ever think about anything but your kids, your husband, your home? Don't you ever think about any of the big heavy things like the future of the world and partisan questions?"

* * *

She said "Sure I do. What would you suggest I do with my thoughts—advertise them in the papers or send them to the White House?"

* * *

Well she had us there.

* * *

Thought for the day: All together now ladies—think!

TODAY IN HISTORY

The "Father of Free Rural Delivery" was born on this date in 1863. He was Marion Butler, U. S. senator from North Carolina. And it was on this date in 1506 that Christopher Columbus died.

Dave Boone Says:

THE UNITED STATES is able to put a great fight against Germany, Italy and Japan, but it don't seem to be able to do much with John Lewis. He operates under special privileges that you and I couldn't operate, under for twenty-four hours and get away with it.

* * *

In no other country on earth could he defy his commander-in-chief, in time of war and do it in technicolor, too.

* * *

If it wasn't for the news about Mr. Lewis the Axis wouldn't find much satisfaction in the newspapers or on the radio these days.

* * *

I see where Washington is at last embarrassed by one of its own questionnaires. This one came from the state department and was sent to 2,500 of its workers. It asked such questions as "are you having any fun?", "where do you hail from, friend?" and "what three things do you wish for most: More men in your life, more women in your life or something else (such as what)?"

* * *

Even Washington admits this may be the questionnaire to end all questionnaires. If so the fellow who got it up has done the country a great service.

As Others See It

Smoothly Stated.

Wavell's command, at the last moment, was able to extricate itself from impending disaster. Another, it seems, of those close burma-shaves.—Detroit News.

Real Test.

The test of a dominating personality is to make the manager believe your meter at fault when your light bill doubles.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Words of the Wise

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities, is the glory of man.—Addison.

Health And Diet

Study Birth and Death Rates.

—By DR. CLENDENING

DEMOGRAPHY is the science of the statistical study of population.

An article in "Fortune" magazine gives the opinions of the leading United States demographers on the United States population problem, which they believe is very grave. It is in the near future and concerns an increase in old-age population.

The birth rate is by no means any indication of population growth. From 1800 to 1943 the population of the United States increased from 5,000,000 to 135,000,000. Only a small part of this was due to an increase in the birth rate; a great deal of it was due to immigration.

* * *

STILL another factor in population increase is the advance of medical science which saves human beings in the most precarious period of their lives—that is to say in infancy—and preserves them through childhood. The death rate in earlier days among those who had reached the age of 20 was immeasurably less than in the earlier period of life.

The birth rate in the United States fell fairly steadily from 1915, when it was 25 per 1,000 population, to 1933, when it was a little over 16 per 1,000. Since then it has been rising so that this year it will probably reach 21 per 1,000. It is undoubtedly in for another drop, beginning within the next two or three years. Birth rate, therefore, as we have said above, is not the criterion of population growth.

* * *

ALL those factors which have resulted in our population growth are likely to continue to operate so that we are faced with an increasingly older population.

In 1980 it is projected that 5 per cent of the population will be under 5, 20 per cent will be from 5 to 19 years of age and 35 per cent will be from 20 to 44, while 25 per cent will be from 45 to 64, and over 15 per cent will be over 65.

This shift in the age of population groups is bound to make great social and economic changes.

The age period for prime labor is 20 to 24. It is possible that we will have to institute training courses for men over 44 to fit them for secondary labor up to the age of 60 or 70.

Daily Bible Thought

Honor all men, love the brotherhood. Fear God.—I Peter 2:17.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

U. S. Strategists Envy Churchill's Co-ordination With War Experts

WASHINGTON—The clock-work co-ordination of British naval and military strategists with Prime Minister Churchill during the current White House conference is the secret envy of U. S. naval-military men.

All day, British and American strategists confer, the British reporting to their prime minister twice a day. Since Churchill has no domestic problems to worry about, he is able to give his military-naval men all the time they need.

However, what somewhat worries U. S. strategists is the fact that the president necessarily has to give attention to certain domestic problems. The Ruml tax plan, for instance, is of vital importance to the nation, and he had to take time to study it carefully to see whether it should be vetoed. Likewise the coal strike is a problem which cannot be sidetracked.

As a result, some of the president's advisers, fear that when he sits down with Churchill and Harry Hopkins in the evening, British strategy plans are likely to come out on top.

Naturally there have to be clashes of opinion regarding military matters. It is by such clashes that the best plans are evolved. But Churchill twice a day listens to his military-naval men, gets from them the full picture of the American viewpoint. Then in the evening he is completely prepared for counter-arguments to American strategy plans advanced by the president.

Of course, the president is one of the best military and naval strategists ever to sit in the White House. He began studying Admiral Mahan's tough naval logic at the age of 14. Nevertheless, some of our own strategists are a bit worried over Winston Churchill's persuasive charm.

* * *

Papa Dionne.

WHEN the Dionne Quintuplets launched the five Sullivan ships at Superior, Wis., a huge dinner was given in honor of the occasion. Everybody was there from maritime and naval officers to the governors of Wisconsin and Minnesota to the president's personal representative Eugene Casey.

When Mr. and Mrs. Dionne walked into the great ballroom with other guests they were obviously ill at ease. It was their first visit with their children to the United States. Furthermore, they were in the somewhat awkward position of being very much in the background compared with their unique and charming daughters.

At the banquet, Mr. Dionne was flanked on one side by Brig. Gen. C. L. Nelligan, bishop and chaplain for all Catholic troops in the Canadian army. On the other side sat Eugene Casey, administrative assistant to the president.

Casey, a big Maryland dairy farmer, noticed that Papa Dionne felt somewhat ill at ease. So he said:

"I understand, Mr. Dionne, that you are a farmer. I am one, too. What are you raising this year?"

That made Papa Dionne completely at home. He talked in detail about his dairy cows, his hogs and forty acres he was putting in small grain.

"I suppose you raise Holsteins?" asked Casey.

"No," replied Dionne, I raise Durhams. In addition to milk I like to be able to get some beef when I need it right on my own farm."

The rest of the evening, the two farmers, from Maryland and Canada, forgot about children, and just talked about crops.

Note: Durham stock combines both milk-giving and meat producing qualities. Holsteins run only to milk.

* * *

Capitol Chaff.

Tragedy of the bombing raids on Sicily is that we have to punish those Italians who hate Mussolini most. The Black Hand society, respectable in Sicily but driven underground by Il Duce, is his bitterest enemy. . . . Generals Giraud and DeGaulle are going to unite on at least one thing—an ultimatum to Admiral Robert, the "Emperor Jones" of Martinique, that he resign. . . . WPB's ex-vice chairman Ferd Eberstadt says: "Before I came to Washington my crowd in Long Island hated Ickes, and I was provincial enough to agree with them. But I have found that he is one of the best executives in Washington and one of the few who always keeps his word. When he promises to do a thing, he does it." . . . Lucy Monroe, who has sung the Star Spangled Banner more than 2,000 times, especially at Democratic rallies, has had thousands of people ask for her autograph. But the other day, watching the Dionne Quints launch the five Sullivan ships, she sighed. "What wouldn't I give for the autographs of those five little girls."

* * *

Defeat In Burma.

Recent events in Burma unfortunately have pretty much punctured the one-time world-beating reputation of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander in the India-Burma theater.

The Japs are reported to have only about 50,000 men in Burma. How many the British have in the entire India area is a military secret but it can't be less than a million. However, there is one factor mitigating the otherwise dismal fiasco of Gen. Wavell—most of his army is Indian.

Indian troops have fought well in other wars, but not in this one. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, vitally interested in reopening the Burma road, recently has hinted at the reason.

Would it not be better, he tactfully suggested, to settle India's political problems rather than lose China? In other words, Indian troops with no independence to look forward to, are not going to fight their best.

So far there has been no British answer to the problem, though it is now very much before the president and Churchill.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

"Where Do We Go From Here," Being Asked, Now That Job In Tunisia Has Been Finished.

NORTHERN TUNISIA—(By Wireless)—The finish of a campaign such as this one in Tunisia has a definite reaction on everybody. At first there is terrific enthusiasm. Then after a few days a letdown occurs.

Everybody realizes, once he relaxes, how terribly tired he is. He is like a rubber band that has been stretched too tight. A feeling of anticlimax settles over him. Dozens of times I've heard such expressions as "I'm all jumpy" and "I feel at loose ends" and "I want to get moving, I don't care where, but somewhere."

Staying in Tunisia now is like sitting on in the tent after the circus has finished its performance. Everybody is wondering what we are going to do next, and when, and where. Of course the Germans would like to know that too. And I can assure you that if they don't know any more about our plans than the correspondents and the bulk of the army, they are completely in the dark.

We in the common herd have no inkling of what the next act will be. We can only hope it will be soon, for this feeling of intermission is getting us down.

* * *

AS FOR ME, I don't know what I'll do either. First I'm going back into Algeria and take a bath and get some laundry done and read a few letters. Then I'll sit down for a couple of weeks of column-writing in peaceful surroundings. You'll have to bear up under a few more Tunisian columns, for I have a lot of leftover items to put on paper.

What comes after that is anybody's guess. I might go back to England for a while. I might take a Cook's tour of South Africa. I might even take a Mediterranean cruise or feed the pigeons at St. Peter's in Rome, who knows?

* * *

THE GERMANS didn't quite hew to the ethical line in one thing—they continued trying to destroy their own stuff after the surrender. Vehicles were set afire and soldiers broke their rifles over bridge abutments as they walked along. Sometimes their destructive frenzy was almost laughable. I saw one bivouack where they had left all their big guns, their ten-wheelers, all their heavy gear intact, yet they had smashed such things as personal radios, toilet kits, chairs, and even an accordion.

However, what they put out of action was trivial. The collapse was so huge that most of their stuff was taken intact. Today you see long convoys of German trucks on the Tunisian highways, but they have American drivers, and the yellow star of the U. S. army is painted on their sides. Our military police acted quickly to throw guards around all captured supply dumps and preserve them until the army can collect, sort, and put to use all the captured material.

* * *

A LITTLE scene on the day of the surrender sticks in my mind. Hundreds of Germans were standing and sitting around a Tunisian farmyard. There was a sprinkling of Italian prisoners too, and a scattering of American, British and French soldiers on various errands. It was indeed an international assembly.

In this far foreign farmyard there was a windmill. The printing on the windmill's big fan seemed so incongruous that I had to jot it down, for it said "Flint & Walling Manufacturing Co., Kendallville, Ind." You just can't get foreign enough to lose us Hoosiers.

One of the English-speaking German soldiers asked me why I was copying that down, and when I told him it was because the windmill came from my home state he smiled and said oh yes, he'd been in Indiana several times himself!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Don't worry. . . . I'll blow my whistle for the 'all clear'!"

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, May 20, 1923.

Headline: "Intervention by U. S. In China Seems Near"—because Americans were being held captive by Chinese bandits.

Petitions were being circulated to extend white way lighting on Main street to Sixth street.

W. H. DeLong went to Toledo to spend a week with his son Edward and family.

C. H. Sotherland, World war veteran, went to Mt. Vernon sanitarium for treatment.

Mansfield Knights of Templar attended Ascension day service at St. Matthew's Lutheran church and heard sermon by Rev. Charles F. Sheriff.

"Father's day" was mentioned, but not generally observed.

Dr. Charles Thwing president of Western Reserve university, spoke on condition in Near East, at First Presbyterian church.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Poling, 198 Harker street.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Appreciation Award

FOR MORE than a year I have been hearing about "the drawing"—a scheme used by merchants of our little village to foster trade. I have noticed how busy the stores were every Wednesday night. This week I went to find out about it.

Cars lined the curb all along Main street. At one place, near an old store building, where a barrel churn was in the window, the crowd was standing far into the street. The people were in holiday mood, as for a celebration or a "home coming."

At nine o'clock one of the merchants turned the big churn like drum which contained stubs of tickets issued to purchasers in the village stores. A disinterested person reached into the agitated pile and drew out a single ticket. Over a loud speaker a name was called. From the edge of the crowd, a farm woman came blushing forward with a baby in her plump arms, and another clinging to her skirt, and claimed the sum of money that was awarded. The crowd applauded, and began to disperse.

"I like to see them get it that can put it to the best use," a farmer friend of mine said at my elbow. "Those people have eight kids—that amount'll be a tidy sum just now. Only twice all year, I reckon, it went where it weren't needed."

"How does it work?" I wondered.

"Each store pays a certain sum each week into a chest. It's simply advertising money. The tickets entitle the lucky one to from five to 50 per cent of what's in the chest in that week. For instance, a 25-dollar purchase gets you a 50 per cent ticket.

Just one award is made each week, and the person whose ticket is called—or his wife—must be there to claim the money, or they make another drawing. The merchants more than get their money back because folks drive in here from ten miles around and do their trading before and after nine."

I thanked him and went into a store, where I knew the merchant.

"It's good business," he said. "People come in and trade on Wednesday night—get their visiting done and the young folks have their fun—then it doesn't hurt anybody if we close up shop on Thursday afternoon and evening. Our group of stores has given away more'n $600 cash in the last 57 weeks. Sure, we're going to keep on. People have the habit now, and since never more than half the money is taken, and the tickets are not destroyed each week, the more purchases anyone makes the better chance he has to get his money back. Somebody always wins."

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappelier, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 6 months $3.75; 3 months $2.00 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 20 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ENROLLS WOMEN IN NEW COURSE

PULLMAN, Wash.—(U.P.)—Women are being trained for police work in the classrooms of Washington State college.

Prof. V. A. Leonard, head of the police science division, revealed that for the first time since the division was founded, women students have been permitted to register for the courses.

Professor Leonard said co-eds are showing a lot of interest in the policeman's course and that he expects he will have no trouble placing women graduates of his course in jobs.

Juvenile delinquency programs and crime prevention are broadening the opportunities for women in the police field. So W.S.C. co-eds are being taught use of misroscopic cameras, comparison microscopes, helixometers and micrometers.

NAVY GETS BIG SUPPLY DEPOT

Second Largest Warehouse In United States Is Commissioned.

(By International News Service)

CLEARFIELD, Utah—Just ten months from the time the contractor moved the first shovel of dirt, the Clearfield Naval Supply depot, second largest navy storehouse in the United States, was commissioned and transferred to the navy.

The mammoth project, exceeded in size only by the naval supply depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa., covers approximately 200 acres of land.

The storehouses, which are of three types, will be serviced on one side by railroad track, and on the other by truckways. Within the area are 32 miles of railroad track, with 145 switches, 18½ miles of highway, and 12 miles of water lines.

Water is supplied from three overhead and one underground tank with a combined capacity of 2,400,000 gallons.

The mammoth construction job required 2,000,000 cubic yards of excavation, 225,000 cubic yards of concrete, 50,000,000 board feet of lumber, 16½ miles of sanitary sewers, 219 miles of sprinkler pipe, 18 miles of storm sewers and 24¼ miles of concrete storm sewer outfall to Great Salt lake.

The project employed 10,000 persons during the construction period, but the peak at any one time was 5,000. The average was 3,500, and the weekly payroll was $350,000, with a total of 9,000,000 man hours.

The operating staff will total about 1,500 including some 40 naval and marine officers. The No. 1 problem now confronting the administrative officers is finding necessary personnel.

The depot will operate solely as a base for collecting, storing and distributing naval stores. It being primarily designed as a supply base for the Pacific fleet, a few materials will move to and from the east.

BACKLOG 17 BILLION

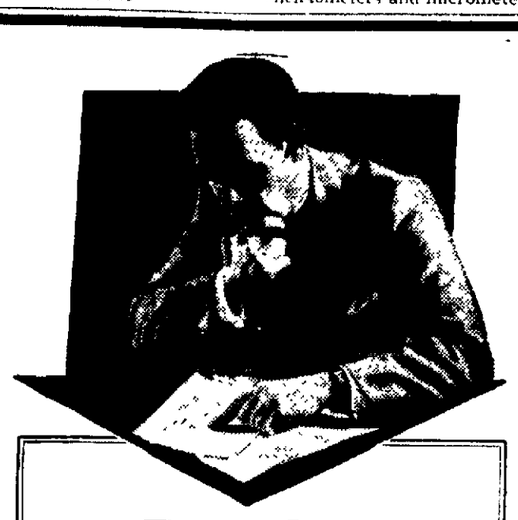
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(U.P.)—At a meeting here of the executives of the Eastern aircraft factories with the heads of those on the Pacific coast, it was established that between them they have an aviation backlog of nearly $17,000,000,000. Plans were formulated to speed up its liquidation.

TRAIN WOMEN FOR ARMY JOBS

SEATTLE —(U.P.)— The University of Washington's engineering department is planning a special course to train women for army inspectors' jobs.

The course will consist of an introduction to all parts of airplane construction and specific study in the value of work done by various war industries, particularly airplane plants. The first class, which will begin as soon as Washington, D. C., approves it, will be limited to about 25 women. They will be paid approximately $125 a month.

Members of the class must be accepted by civil service and upon the completion of the course they will be given a short army training course. Heretofore, men have been doing the inspection work. The women will be hired as civilian employes of the army.



Puzzled

About How To Make Ends Meet?

Then the way to prompt and sound assistance is through an economical Provident loan. We'll supply the cash you need to pay off everything. Then, instead of many places to pay each month, you'll have only ONE payment to make to us, that imposes no strain on your income. Why not drop in soon for a friendly chat about your money problems? Our plan has helped hundreds of others, with money needs JUST LIKE YOURS!

The Mansfield Provident Co.
PERSONAL LOANS

18 W. Third St. Dial 2381-6

PLAIN FACTS!

Peters
WORK SHOES ARE BETTER!
$3.97 and up
For WORK or DRESS
Better
WORK SHIRTS
and
WORK PANTS
For LESS At
GENE'S
Now at 105 N. Main St.

Lowe Brothers
PORCH AND DECK PAINT

For a sure way to avoid weather-beaten porch floors, use LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT. It dries exceptionally hard—and wears and wears. Stands up under scraping heels and skidding chairs. Defies wear and weather. It's equally good on wood or cement and comes in an attractive range of colors. Get some today at this thrifty price.

Martin Hardware
11 N. Main

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Pete Swanson fancies himself as an armchair strategist. Sometimes he gets so tangled up, I just can't resist tryin' to straighten him out.

For instance, the other day he was waxing indignant about our soldiers being allowed to buy beer right in camp. Said that was just coddling the troops and would ruin discipline.

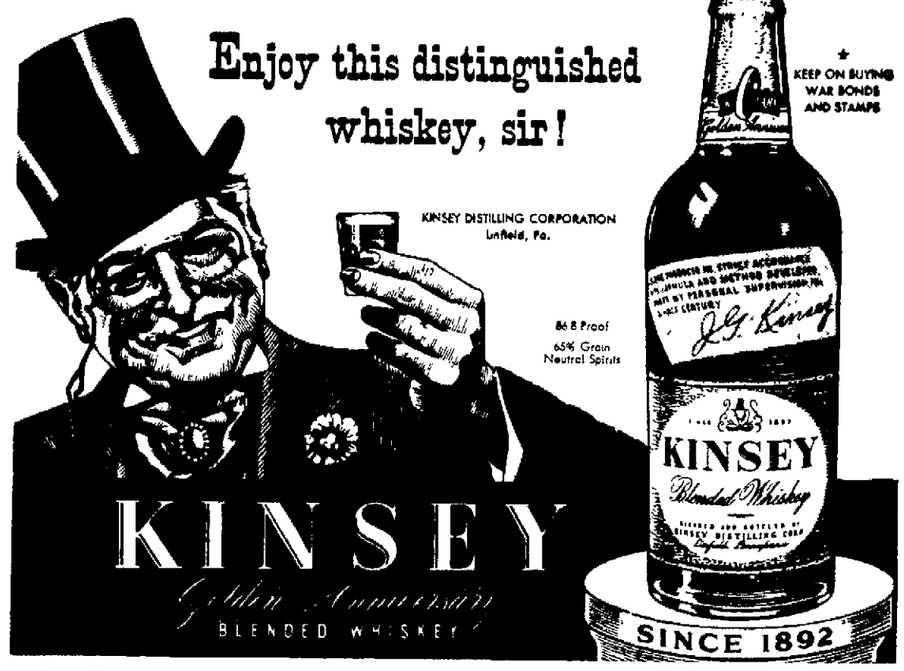
I told him the actual facts had already been established by a study the Government made. Their report said chaplains and the military police agree that instead of ruining discipline, 3.2 beer sold in Army camps provides our soldiers with a mild form of relaxation without impairing their efficiency.

Well, Pete allowed that the chaplains and military police are a pretty good authority on what's right for soldiers. I've noticed lately he's been confining his remarks to the broader phases of strategy.

Joe Marsh

FRIENDLY HINT . . . SINCE 1892

Enjoy this distinguished whiskey, sir!



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Time for Cool Heads!

It's smart to be comfortable! It's smart to be colorful! It's smart to be thrifty! So, obviously, it's smart to own Solar Straws*!

Cool Ventilated Models To Top Smart Outfits!

Solar STRAWS*

1.98

Fibre meshes, rayon fibres, hopsacking meshes, cocoanuts and Pandans, precisely shaped and handsomely trimmed with scarf and bow bands! The wide meshes let cool breezes through to cool you!

Sand, white, cocoa, leghorn — shades to blend with every 1943 outfit and taste!

1.49

Light-as-a-feather fibre meshes and Hopokas with summery colored bands. Other novel types, too!

Summer CAPS 49c

White cotton gabardine for sports wear.

PENNEY'S *Suit-Type DRESSES*
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WILL LEAD BUSY LIVES!

Two-Piece Styles For Every Occasion!

Tailored and Trim In Linen Like Rayon! **7.90**

Neat Checks In Cool Rayon For Summer **4.98**

Candy Stripes In Seersucker. Frosty White Trim. **2.98**

The woman of today walks, carries, shops about and runs her home as efficiently as possible! Her clothes must be as efficient too—trim, yet sturdy—so she can look her best each busy day! See these two-piece suit dresses—famous for the tailored look. With pleated or gored skirts and jacket-type blouses that button up the front! Fabrics (cottons or rayons), styles, colors and prices to suit every woman's taste and every woman's pocketbook! Size, 12 to 20

Styles That Will Become You!

SMART SUMMER HATS

Summertime straws with flattering brim lines! Every one trimmed! **1.98**

He Got the Watch

The letter didn't say where he was when it reached him. There are things the censor won't let you write, but the fact that it was a thrill, that it was just what he wanted most, and how much he appreciated it . . . the censor didn't take that out. It was a watch from Shaw's, headquarters for gifts for men in service, in Mansfield.

A Military Bulova

The performance of this fine watch is guaranteed by the famous name it carries. Choose from a number of models. **$37.50**

. . . or This Smart Watch **$39.50**

Waterproof, tarnishproof, with sweep second hand. A sturdy, dependable watch.

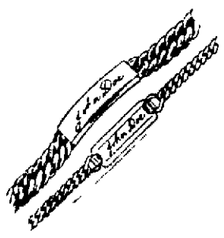
$1.25 a Week

PREFERRED GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN FROM SHAW'S

A Ring For a Fighter

Here's something he can wear to the war and forever after — when he's back home again. **$19.75**

$1.25 a Week



Sterling Bracelets

Smart identification bracelets in a number of styles. Some carry the insignia of various branches of the service. **$2.95 up**

$1.25 a Week

This Zipper Kit

Everything he needs to slick up for that furlough in a genuine leather case. **$8.95**

$1.25 a Week

Buy An **EXTRA BOND** In May
In the "Order of the Day"

SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 N. Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.
The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds

Free Insurance on All Purchases
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Men! Wear Townclad

WOOL WORSTEDS

29.75

Make your new suit a worthwhile investment—make it an all-wool worsted Townclad! Style with a handsome outlook for seasons to come!

SPORT COATS 14.75

All-wool plaids, herringbones and checks. Three button models.

SPORT SLACKS 5.90

Gabardines and cords of wool and rayon blended yarns.

SLACK SUITS 4.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

79c

Fine cotton fabrics with short sleeves and convertible collars.

BOYS' SLACK SUITS

1.69

Sturdy cotton poplin. Short sleeve shirt. Long pants.

MISSES' SLACKS

1.98

Tough cotton twill. Made for rough-and-ready jobs such as gardening or factory wear.

TAILORED SLACKS

2.98

Trim-looking slacks of spun rayon or heavy cottons.

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

98c

Wear them all summer! Knit cotton in diagonal blazer stripes. As pictured.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

TEACHERS-WIVES HAVE SEASON'S LAST SESSION

Election of Officers Held at Final Meeting By Club Members; Mrs. C. V. Ketner Named As President for Ensuing Year.

MRS. C. V. KETNER was named as the new president of the Teachers-Wives club when members held their last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. G. P. Van Arnam, 139 Helen avenue.

Those who were elected to serve in an official capacity, aside from Mrs. Ketner, were Mrs. Frank M. Bennett as vice president; Mrs. E P Cook, secretary, and Mrs Roy Spetka, treasurer.

Included on the program, which was in charge of Mrs. H D Bishop were two piano solos by Mrs. Edwin Cooper. Mrs Cooper played "To Spring," by Grieg, and "Two Larks," by Leschitzsky.

Kenneth and Carolyn Kline, accompanied by their mother, sang four negro spirituals entitled "There's No Hiding Place," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Old Time Religion," and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

Mrs Bishop gave a paper on the hymnal, as a favorite book, and led group singing as she talked about the hymns Piano accompaniment was by Mrs. Ketner. In her talk, Mrs. Bishop stated that hymns are international and surmount barriers of race, nationality and theology.

Associate hostesses at the meeting, at which 17 were in attendance, were Mrs. Vern Hoffman, Mrs Harold Ramsey, Mrs. Heloise Fensch Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. Harry Mehock.

Mother-Daughter Party Given by Lutheran Group

The Dorcas Missionary society of the St. Luke's Lutheran church held its annual Mother-Daughter party Wednesday night with Miss Edythe Benson, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Geraldine Dye and Miss Elinor Ford in charge of all arrangements.

Miss Marguerite Koerper led devotions after which Miss Benson gave a toast to mothers, and Mrs Carrie Ford responded with a toast to daughters

The lesson study was presented by Mrs Ruby Bowden

Vocal selections by Miss Mary Ellen Schuler were entitled "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Mother." Miss Schuler was accompanied at the piano by Miss Katherine Ann Schaefer

Miss Norris, home economics teacher at John Simpson Junior high school, told the group of her experiences while teaching school in South America.

Mrs. Ruth Isham played piano selections

All mothers present, and Miss Norris, were presented with corsages

The evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening at a table decorated in a red, white and blue color scheme.

Rainbow Girls Given Party by Retiring Officers

The regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow Girls was held Wednesday night at the K. of P. hall with the worthy adviser, Miss Mary McCartney, presiding.

During the routine business meeting, a report on the tea held May 16 was given by Miss Joyce Hubbs Following the business session the retiring officers gave a party for the other members Refreshments were served at that time.

Open installation service for the new officers will be held May 22 at the Grace Episcopal church at 8:00 p m Miss Marjorie McClure will be installed as worthy adviser at that time Other officers to be installed are Miss Doris Scisinger, worthy associate adviser, Miss Joyce Hubbs, sister of Charity; Miss Mary Alice Spring, sister of Hope Miss Lucille Bridges, sister of Faith.

* * *

AUXILIARY MEETS.

Mrs Robert Bride, Gorke avenue, assisted by Mrs H McClary, has hostess to members of the Postoffice Clerks' auxiliary Wednesday night The president, Mrs. Roy Winters, presided over the business meeting Luncheon was served by the hostesses The next meeting will be a family picnic at South Park on June 20

Auxiliary Meets At Memorial Hall

Members of Auxiliary No 100 to the Sons of Union Veterans met Wednesday night for the regular meeting at Memorial hall

The routine business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ethel Miller, vice president "Origin of Memorial Day" was given by Mrs Elma Suehler The members are to meet Sunday at 10:00 a m to attend memorial services at St John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The next meeting will be an observance of flag day, followed by a birthday party. It will be in charge of Mrs. Ella McHugh and Mrs. Treva Campbell.

* * *

MIRIAM REBEKAH LODGE.

Mrs. Esther Mosier presided at the meeting of the Miriam Rebekah lodge, held Wednesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall, East Park street Eight new candidates were initiated The next meeting will be held June 7.

Wartime Graduates of 1943 Pick Cotton

WARTIME GRADUATE: She picks this charming white eyelet pique with narrow black velvet beading trim

DIPLOMA DRESSES: White waffle weave pique is the top choice of 1943 girl graduates, who know their P's and Q's in style as well as in Latin and geometry Many high school seniors are choosing short graduation dresses this year because they'll be so useful afterward. Here are two hit styles: Left, a crisp youthful dress with fitted bodice, slightly flared skirt and pockets of white Irish crochet; right, a style that will go places all summer—white pique with slim torso line, gored skirt, square neckline and short sleeves trimmed in white cotton lace. It fastens at the side.

Association Has Dinner at Park Pavilion

A patriotic color scheme was used for table decorations when the Prospect Park association held a covered-dish dinner last night.

The committee in charge was Mr and Mrs. Perry Millkin, Mr and Mrs. Chester Swank, and Mr and Mrs Harold Bensinger. Following the dinner cards were played Winners in bridge were Mrs L L Linhart and Perry Millkin Winners in 500 were Mrs E. C Hughes and Eugene Hartwell.

The next meeting will be on September 16. The committee at that time will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn, Mr and Mrs. Cyril Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sneeringer.

Group Meets With Mrs. Fred Ohler

Members of the third district of the First Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Fred Ohler, Heineman boulevard. Mrs John Boffler and Mrs. C A Boughton were associate hostesses.

Mrs Boughton led devotions Mrs. George Hoover conducted the business meeting

Contests were enjoyed during the afternoon The next meeting June 16 at the home of Mrs Hoover 168 Penn avenue will have Mrs Arthur Grace and Mrs William Zediker as associate hostesses

Lutherans Have Business Meeting

The second district of the First Lutheran church met at the parish house Wednesday with Mrs. D. Herring. Mrs Laura Meyers, Mrs Stella Nafus and Mrs. W. Dickson as hostesses

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. L Martt Mrs. P Pfifer had charge of devotions. During the program Mrs. Gump played several selections on the accordion. Mrs W. C. Harris gave a story entitled "Memorial Day" and Mrs. Pfifer gave a poem entitled "My Ma."

The next meeting will be on June 16 at the parish house.

* * *

HONORS MOTHER.

Mrs. Charles Calver, 246 Davis road entertained members of the Entre Nous club Wednesday night, with a surprise birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs Louise Pollock Members held a short business meeting Bunco and 500 were played. Winners of prizes presented them to Mrs. Pollock. Luncheon was served by the hostess Mrs. Emmet Crookton, 124 East Flint street, will entertain at the next meeting.

* * *

HAS WEINER ROAST.

The Classy Lassies held a weiner roast Wednesday night at the home of Miss Hazel Payton, 373 Springmill street. Guests of the club were the Misses Evelyn Eichinger, Leona Hetler and Janet Buchter. Mrs. Charles Weaver received a wedding gift from the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Rosemary Wood, 30 Lambert street.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Dr. Louise Baer Welcomed By Soroptimist Members

MRS. HARLAN WEIMER, president of the Soroptimist club, entertained members of that club Wednesday night at her home, 548 Wood street, when Dr. Louise Baer was welcomed as a new member Mrs Weimer conducted the initiation service.

During the evening, members made arrangements for a benefit bridge party to be held the early part of June at the home of Dr. Christine Fernyak, 670 Park avenue west

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to further the club's major project, that of aiding tuberculosis patients

Report was made, during the evening, that in the second war loan drive, the club sold $14,587.50 in war bonds.

The next meeting of the Soroptimist club will be a luncheon meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, June 1.

Schedule of Meetings

FRIDAY

Nightlark club — Meeting at the home of Mrs F. B. Thompson, Glenwood Heights.

Buckeye Garden club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Sturges, jr, 791 Andover road.

SATURDAY

Mrs Neese's Sunday School class—Meeting at the church with Mrs C. Calvin and Mrs. C B. Platt as hostesses.

HOSPITAL GUILD HAS CANDIDATE INITIATION

Formal Initiatory Service Held for 19 Candidates; Mrs. Lester Perry Conducts Business Meeting and Initiation.

THE Mooseheart Hospital Guild committee of the Women of the Moose, Mansfield chapter 47, had charge of the chapter night program Wednesday night at the Moose home when formal initiatory service was held.

Mrs. Lester Perry, senior regent, was in charge of the meeting and the initiation of nineteen candidates. The candidates were Mrs. Clara Speck, Mrs. Ethel Blaney, Mrs. Doyle Reed, Mrs. Agitha Torski, Mrs. Grace Hyman, Mrs. Ray Whittmere, Mrs. Raymond Kindinger, Mrs. John Berger, Mrs. Claude Wycoff, Mrs. Edmond Pelska, Mrs. Phillip Stehle, Mrs. Nellie McCurdy and the Misses Ardythe Mouser, Susan Jane Mehlik, Eva Miller, Ann Pinka, Mary Pottinger and Helen Denig.

The class of candidates was initiated in honor of Mrs. Ann Regner, past graduate associate regent of college of regents from Columbus, who was a guest for the evening. Another guest was Mrs. Isabelle Wolf, supervisor of nurses at the Richland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, who gave a short talk. The hospital guild committee presented Mrs. Wolf with a contribution for the sanatorium.

A paper on the founding of the hospital guild was given by Mrs. Anton Schultz. During the program Miss Eleanor Orason sang "Coming In On a Wing and A Prayer" and "Still As the Night." She was accompanied on the violin by Richard Beilstein, and on the piano by Miss Carol Ann Spencer.

Twenty members of the ritual committee under the direction of Mrs. W F. Keller, chairman of the ritual committee, put on an exhibition patriotic drill The group dressed in red and white checked formals formed letters for different branches of the service and saluted members of the service who were there. Representing the army was Sgt W. C. Williams; the navy, George Boch; and the Marines, John A. Walley. In closing they formed a V for Victory.

Mrs. John Stentz, chairman of the hospital guild committee introduced the members of her committee. She then presented gifts from her committee to the officers Each person on the program, the boys in uniform and Mrs Regner received gifts. The committee presented Mrs Stentz and Mrs. Keller with corsages of gardenias.

Mrs. Stephen Pocha, chairman of the alumni committee, presented a war bond to the chapter.

Decorations for the evening were lilacs, palms, dogwood and baskets of tulips and snapdragons. One hundred and twenty-five were present for the meeting. Out-of-town guests were from Bucyrus, Marion, Galion and Columbus.

The next regular meeting will be May 26 at the Moose home. Nomination of officers will be held at that time.

Present Awards To Athletic Clubs At Luncheon Meet

Athletic awards were presented to members of the boys and girls athletic clubs at the Wednesday luncheon at the Newman street school, given by members of P. T. A. and the Newman Mothers' club, when Harry Mehock and Rev Martin Wappner were guests.

One hundred seven attended the luncheon. Miss Wolf presented the awards

The regular business meeting of the Mothers' club followed the luncheon. Miss Helen Bein won the room prize for having the most mothers in attendance. The floral prize was won by Mrs. Helen Wander. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Don Hartig and Mrs. Fred Schnuerer.

During the meeting, plans were formulated for a lawn fete to be held May 28.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Anna Kocsovsky will be the club's next president. Other officers include Mrs. Irene Helvax as vice president; Mrs. Alfreda Steveson, secretary, and Mrs. Peter Keiser, treasurer. The council includes Mrs. Sarah Karsmizki, Miss Carter, Miss Hoover and Mrs. Helen Wander. Floral chairman will be William Isaman. Mrs. Lois Robinson was elected as a reporter.

The losing team will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon June 2.

GRANTS Summer Play Specials

For dress or play! Boys' Slack Suits 1.98 set

He'll love their grown-up look! 2-pc suit . . . shirt and longies. Sanforized* blue suri denim. Sizes 4 to 12.

Sport Shirts

Boys' fancy weave in- and outers Assorted colors Sizes 6 to 18. 89¢

Wash Slacks

Rayon & cotton suiting Sanforized*. Tailored Sizes 8 to 16 1.49

*1% Maximum Shrinkage

Children's Crepe Sun Suits 39¢

Suspender suits and bib styles. Some prettily trimmed. All tubfast! New colors and prints. Sizes 1 to 6.

2-Pc. Tubfast Cotton Playsuits 1.39

Stripes and other bright new patterns Playsuit with skirt! Grand for bicycling Sizes 7 to 14

W. T. GRANT CO.

59-61 N. MAIN ST.

W-H-I-T-E MATRON'S HATS

In styles to flatter every face

$2.95

Clean Up SPRING HATS 59c

ASH HAT CO.

Main at Fourth

Gaines Dog Food

Nock-Em-Cold Flea Powder

Burns Bird & Pet Supply

24 E. Fourth St. Dial 3302-4

Miss Ditwiler HATTER Hats of Distinction

10 W. Third St.

Attractive SUMMER BAGS $1.19 to $3.98

BERNO'S

19½ N. Park

Beanies - - - Are the Hats of Today

We Have Just Received a New Shipment of These Popular Hats.

All Colors - - - All Descriptions!

AT OUR HAT BAR $1.98 Including White

New Ceiling Prices On Hosiery

$1.15 Hose . . . . . Now 92c

89c Hose (Seamless) . . Now 59c

KEVEY'S Inc.

56 N. Main St.

DRIES FAST, MELTS LESS

SweetHeart's OVAL CAKE barely touches wet soap dish Air dries it *fast* Stays firm, melts less, LASTS LONGER!

PART-SOAP, PART-JELLY

Many square soaps lie flat in wet soap dish Result: gooey layer of jelly' can't dry quickly. Melting is waste!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Remember me on wash day!

For Whitest Brightest .. Smartest Looking Clothes

LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING

de Milo Beauty Salon

40½ W. 4th Dial 1556-6

Klein's FURS

PHONE 4560-6

Send Your Furs to Klein's Now, For Perfect Protection In Modern Storage Vaults

43 North Mulberry St.

For Only 2% of Your Own Valuation

Ladies! See the Complete and Unusual Selection of THROW RUGS At Scattergood's

You'll find a wide selection (second floor) of just the odd rugs you need to brighten winter-drab rooms. Better choose yours now and take advantage of the widest range of sizes, patterns and colors.

NEW BRAIDED OVAL RUGS

These attractive braided oval rugs, in a wealth of pleasing colors will add just the right touch to many rooms. They lay flat on the floor. 24 x 44-In. $3.95 — 30 x 60-In. $8.50

ALL RAYON HEATHER RUGS

Made of rayon fabrics throughout. In pretty new pastel colors for any decorative scheme. 24 x 48-In. $2.50

RAG RUGS IN THE LIGHTER COLORS

18 x 30-In. ..... $1.35 — 27 x 48-In. $3.00

22 x 40-In ..... $2.25 — 30 x 54-In. $3.95

36 x 60-In. $5.50

PLEATED STUDIO COUCH COVERS

Set consists of 3 separate cushion covers, and couch cover, in smart floral or stripe patterns. Colors are blue, rose, wine, green and tan

At $6.95 and $7.95 Set

POWDER-ENE, THE MODERN RUG CLEANER

A powder, used dry, that eliminates messy liquids. Safe, thorough and economical. 3-lb. Can For $1.00

Brush With Handle For Applying Powder-ene ... 25c

Scattergood's

CARPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUMS • DRAPERIES

Cor. Third & Walnut Sts.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

Starts Trouble Over Workers' Sweaters

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The War Labor board of the U. S. Conciliation Service do not see eye to eye on the subject of "hug-me-tights," which was the old-fashioned name of sweaters.

Sweaters are not what the modern girl assumes them to be—the last word as a figure showcase. 'Way back in New England, not so many years after Paul Revere took his famous ride, girls knitted these garments and called them "hug-me-tights"—they were regarded as daring apparel. Fifty years ago, England called them Cardigans, and Victorians regarded the name of sweater as "very vulgar indeed." Ladies weren't supposed to sweat.

The War Labor Board says it will be only too happy to act on the case that has become a cause celebre in Connecticut, and if the Conciliation Service falls down, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins would be compelled to certify the dispute to WLB.

The trouble started, as you may not have read in the daily newspapers, when women employees of the Chance-Vought Division of the United Aircraft Corporation were sent home for wearing sweaters. They were destructive of morals, discipline, etc.

These girls have since been hoping for some such miracle as that which saved slacks on the Wellesley campus. Slacks were doomed. President McAfee would have none of these unbecoming and unwomanly biforcations. Then came Madame Chiang Kai-shek to visit her Alma Mater. And the dainty little lady tripped out on the campus in slacks—Chinese version. It ill behooved the president to censor the garment worn by the most distinguished of Wellesley's alumnae. Slacks were accepted and a hush succeeded the raging discussion.

Where is the prophet or crusader to save the day for the sweater and women's rights?

Congress, which has not been embroiled in the issue up to date, pricked up its ears when it heard the girls were likely to march to Washington in a body, all wearing sweaters.

Batemantown

BRIEFS

The Adult Bible class of the Batemantown Methodist church met Friday evening, May 14th with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft. Mrs. Milton Parker led the devotionals and Margaret Wertz had charge of entertainment.

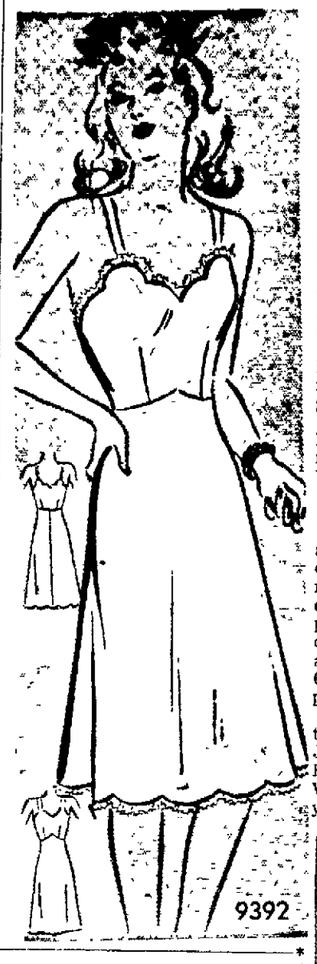
* * *

Mrs. Walter Daniels and Lois Dunn have been at Fort Knox, Ky., the last week visiting Pvt. Dwight Daniels.

* * *

Lloyd Fidler called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fidler Sunday.

Fashions, Smart Designs In Fancy Work



MARIAN MARTIN

Beautiful "undies" are no luxury when you make-your-own! Prove it by stitching up this lovely slip, Pattern 9392 by Marian Martin. The optional scalloped edges are especially nice with lace trim. There's smooth fit through waist and hips.

Pattern 9392 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 2 yards 39-inch fabric; 4½ yards lace edging.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style, number.

Ready now—our new Summer Pattern Book! Just TEN CENTS more brings you this smart sewing guide for the entire family.

Send your order to Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

BY LAURA WHEELER

This delightful crocheted helmet and matching, roomy bag will look cool and colorful with your summer suits and frocks. They are easy to crochet in an openwork pattern, using either strawyarn or cotton. Contrasting ruffles give an extra fillip to the hat. Pattern 606 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches, materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Chesterville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Nellie Randolph of Marengo is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Squires.

* * *

William Cunningham of Oxford who is in the navy visited with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bowen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tullas Stumph and family of Columbus visited with Mr. Stumph's mother, Mrs. Ola Stumph.

Pvt Lawrence Snyder of Pennsylvania visited his wife and parents Saturday.

Decoration day services will be held Monday, May 31, in the school auditorium. Music by the Chesterville band. Services will be held at Chesterville church on Sunday, May 30. Speaker will be Rev. McMillen of Mt. Gilead.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

I had not seen Stephen Redfield for days, and I had hoped that the memory of our last meeting would keep him from ever trying to speak to me again. But his present call was soft and ingratiating instead of hostile and threatening, and with a sigh I decided that there was some favor he wished of me.

Every instinct in me urged me to ignore the call. But I knew that until the moment when my father could give the word to Philip Veritzen to discharge Steve from the cast of the play in which he had made so signal a success, and then, as soon as possible afterward, could take the actor into custody because of his subversive activities against the government, we all must do nothing which would arouse his suspicions. Therefore, I turned and walked toward the "Exit" door from behind which his call had come.

Stephen Redfield's Demand.

I pushed the door slightly ajar, and Stephen—standing almost in the opening—put out a hand to draw me through it. But I pulled away decidedly, and spoke in tones meticulously courteous, but all the more icy for his gesture.

"You called to me, I believe. Is there something you wish to say to me?"

"Don't be like that," he pleaded. "I'm sorry I acted the way I did when we last met, but I was nearly out of my mind. And I think I'm going out of it again, though from a different cause this time. I must see you right away for a few minutes.

"Come out into the hall," I said, "and I will listen to you for two minutes. I cannot wait longer than that. I have an appointment."

"Can't you step in here?" he asked. "I certainly do not wish to say what I have to say in the public hall."

How like the despicable chap to consider only his own convenience! Then I wondered if he might not have a more sinister motive. It would be a choice bit of gossip if anyone should discover the leading man of my play and myself closeted in a confidential chat in the secluded landing behind the "Exit" door.

"I certainly will not talk to you in there," I said. "But you may come into my apartment for two minutes, if you like." I did not wait for his answer, but turning, went to my door, and knocked loudly.

Katharine Answers Knock.

Katharine answered the knock in our usual cautious fashion, opening the door only the length of the night chain, and standing well away from the opening, so that she might dodge back and slam the door if anyone hostile were standing outside. Her eyes were astonished question marks, but she said nothing, and did not need the warning finger which I put upon my lips before I spoke.

"I wish to bring Mr. Redfield in for a minute," I said. "He wishes to talk to me."

I felt the actor's presence immediately behind me, and then he spoke with elaborate courtesy. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Bickett," he said, following me in. "I know you will understand when I tell you that I would like to speak with Mrs. Graham alone."

I caught the gleam in Katharine's eyes, and waited for her to speak before I did. Her hand was still on the door, and she swung it shut before facing the actor.

"That, of course," she said coldly, "is for Mrs. Graham to decide."

(Continued tomorrow)

Brush Hair For a New Luster

By MME. QUI VIVE

Do you do your hair the same way day after day? Do you go to bed with the arrangement intact, your head full of bobby pins? Can't you imagine that your poor tresslocks may get sick and tired of all that? We suggest that you give them a holiday once in a while. Comb your hair. Throw your head forward and brush your ringlets. Burrow your fingers in the silky mass, give your scalp a rousing old mauling. Let your hair play. Give it the air; it will sing and dance.

Do not take it for granted that your hirsute roofing is always going to be thick and luxuriant. It is subjected to depressive effects, the same as any part of the body. If you don't take care of it you may be appalled some sad day to find that it is thinning at the temples. Beautifying consists of protective methods, conserving what blessings you have. Preventing good looks griefs is easy; curing them prove quite a task.

The ingredients of the coiffure formula consist of a first-class permanent, scrupulous cleanliness, faithful brushing and grooming. Brushing plays a large part. Incidentally, what has become of your hairbrush? Likely as not you never use it, can't even find it.

When getting a permanent, don't seek a bargain. You will get exactly what you pay for. If the charge is small, the work will be hurried, and this is one beautifying job that takes time, skill and conscience. Everything depends upon the operator. Strands must be evenly divided, every little hair at the nape line must be included. The materials used must be the best. A poor permanent means a slinky wave that will drive you crazy. What you save in money you will spend in time and temper.

The experienced operator will understand the difference in timing between dry, coarse hair and hair that is fine, silky and thin. She doesn't follow one rule. If you find an operator who gives you a stunning wave, stick to her.

Your crown must carry a luster if it is to qualify. It won't have it if you don't brush it. Brushing is a first-class scalp treatment. Groom vigorously to coax oil to the very ends, which are dryer than the growth close to the scalp. Brushing accelerates the circulation in the scalp; as the shatts live upon the blood streams, that means a healthier growth.

Don't underestimate the value of a clever haircut; the smartness of the coiffure depends upon it. It should be cut in layers and graduated lengths, if you have rolls and ringlets. If the hair is dry, apply brilliantine. It is a big help.

Sunny Valley

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rogers and family were recent guests in the John Brecheisen home near Perrysville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chestown and son of Canton were recent callers of Mrs. Sam Cliffe.

* * *

Mrs. Scott Camp attended the Bethany class party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Landman near West Salem last week.

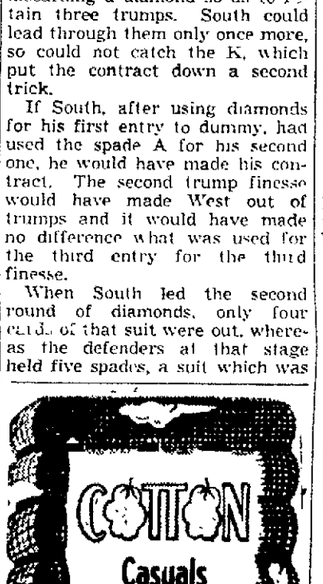
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GUARD AGAINST A RUFF

If you have to enter dummy a couple of times, so you can lead from there for trump finesses, do it generally with two different suits available for the purpose. By that means, you may guard yourself against having one of them trumped by a defender. Using two different suits for entry makes you safe against anything except a complete blank in one of the defenders' hands, whereas using one suit twice puts you in danger if either opponent has a singleton in it.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	4 ♥
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	

A sounder bid, over the preempt, would have been 4-Spaydes, but as it turned out, the 6-Clubs could have been made, and 6-Spaydes could not, if East led a heart. At the club small slam, West scored his heart A and led the Q, which South took. To the dummy he went with the diamond A and, counting East for the guarded K, finessed the trump Q.

Now came the vital error. South led the diamond 9, to reach dummy for a second finesse of trumps, and West ruffed with the club 4, setting the contract one. He returned the heart J, which declarer ruffed with the dummy's 6, East discarding a diamond so as to retain three trumps. South could lead through them only once more, so could not catch the K, which put the contract down a second trick.

If South, after using diamonds for his first entry to dummy, had used the spade A for his second one, he would have made his contract. The second trump finesse would have made West out of trumps and it would have made no difference what was used for the third entry for the third finesse.

When South led the second round of diamonds, only four cards of that suit were out, whereas the defenders at that stage held five spades, a suit which was a bit safer against a ruff under the circumstances.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.

If South wins the spade Q lead, East playing the 4, loses a heart to East, sees East return the spade 9 to the 10, and West shift to the club 5, the dummy's 3 and the A going on and the heart 8 coming back, what two clear-cut guides should tell South exactly how he can make his contract?

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, May 21.

With sufficient and clever insight into affairs, business and personal, this might be a day of fairly successful prospects. There is a menace of being caught off balance by rash, quick and impetuous or quarrelsome impulses, inviting rancor and revenge. An aspect of the Sun incites to swift and clever action, with undercurrents that might foster good results.

Those whose birthday it is may have moderate success if they use tact, reserve and not rash and impulsive methods, inviting reprisals. This applies to business as well as personal relations. Dealings would be more successful in connection with political, fraternal groups, or through undercover or tacit agreements.

A child born on this day may be versatile, clever and shrewd, with refinement of thought and ideals. It should succeed in a professional career.

DAUGHTER BORN

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet are parents of a daughter born at Samaritan hospital Tuesday.

Rarebit of Tomato Will Spur Appetite

By BETSY NEWMAN

You can make a "main dish" with cheese combined with macaroni, spaghetti, rice, eggs, meat or fish, and it is satisfying and "staying." Baked potatoes may be served with a cheese sauce or rarebit for the meatless meal. I'll give you a Tomato Rarebit recipe that will be excellent served over toast or crackers, or with the baked potatoes.

Today's Menu.

Baked Potatoes Tomato Rarebit
Brussels Sprouts
Mixed Green Salad
Rhubard Pie Hot Drink

Tomato Rarebit.

2 Tbsps. fat
½ small onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
½ cup finely cut celery
2 Tbsps. flour
2 cups tomatoes
½ lb. cheese, shaved thin
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, well beaten

Melt fat in heavy skillet, stir in onion, celery and pepper, and cook a few minutes, stirring frequently. Add flour, tomatoes, cheese and salt. Stir and cook over low heat until mixture thickens and cheese melts. Pour some of mixture into well-beaten eggs, pour all back into skillet and cook until thickened and creamy. Serve on toast, crackers or potatoes.

Rhubarb Pie—Deep Dish.

1 lb. fresh or canned rhubarb
½ cup sugar
1 Tbsp. margarine
Pastry for one crust
Cinnamon or nutmeg if liked

Cut rhubard into small pieces, mix with sugar and put into rather deep baking dish, sprinkle with spice, if you use it, and cut margarine or butter into small pieces and sprinkle on top. You can put a tea cup or egg cup upside down in the middle if you wish, to catch the juice. Put on crust with slits for steam to escape, and bake 20 minutes, or until nicely browned and the rhubard cooked, at 400 degrees F. The amount of sugar given may not be enough to suit your family.

Two-Crust Pie.

1 lb. rhubarb
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp butter or margarine
2 Tbsps. flour
Pastry for 2 crusts

Fit pie crust in pie pan, put ¼ cup sugar and the flour on the crust, dice rhubard on top, add rest of sugar and dot with bits of butter or margarine. Cover with top crust and bake at 400 degrees F. 30 minutes or until done. You can season with cinnamon if you like.

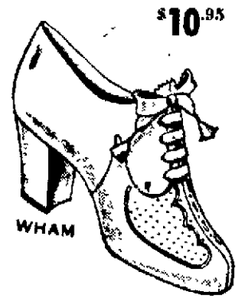
Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Buy U.S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
MANSFIELD, OHIO
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
MRS. MARGARET MATTERS, C. S. B.
OF NEW YORK
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
IN THE JOHN SIMPSON JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23, 1943
AT 3:15 O'CLOCK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

BY SPECIAL REQUEST
The HOLLY Shop
Will Repeat Its Sensational
SALE
of
C-O-A-T-S
$10 $15
Others $7 to $22.95
64-68 N. Main

NEW WHITES by DICKERSON
$10.95


Smart, new styling combined with Dickerson's exclusive foot-freedom features, make these the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn.
CRAFTON'S
CINDERELLA LEO HANTS
Richland Trust Bldg.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ARRID

Natural VISION FOR Both •YOUR PAIRS OF EYES•

UNIVIS Bifocals, the advanced-type, 2-way lenses give better vision to both your reading eyes, and your distance vision eyes. There is no distortion...no "jump"...no blurred vision. Ask us about Univis Straight-Top Segment Bifocals.
UNIVIS STRAIGHT TOP SEGMENT BIFOCAL LENSES
L. A. OTT
OPTOMETRIST
11 Park Ave. West

COTTON Casuals for Summer Days
Sizes 9 to 44
$1.99 to $7.95
in
• Butcher Linen
• Shantung
• Gingham
• Seersucker
• Pique
Including White
SAMILSON'S

It's So EASY ... to refinish those "odd pieces" when you use . .

Kleen-Ezy
FOUR HOUR ENAMEL
The quality finish for toys, furniture, woodwork, bric-a-brac, etc. Kleen-Ezy 4 Hour Enamel comes in many charming colors all of which wear well and stand repeated washing. Come in and let us help you make your selection.) $1.35
WALLPAPER
KEM-TONE
FOX HARDWARE
268 Harker 2598-6
272 Newman 1173-6

PLAY THE NEW ZERO GAME!

What is it?
It used to be called HOUSE CLEANING...
and was it a terror! Now, with ZERO, the new miracle cleaner, it's almost FUN! ZERO works so much FASTER than soap or ammonia. Cleans painted walls, woodwork, refrigerators, kitchenware, bathroom fixtures, rugs and upholstery...almost EVERYTHING...in a HURRY!
NO FUMES • NON-INFLAMMABLE • NO ODOR
GET INTO THE GAME TODAY! GET ZERO!
ASK YOUR GROCER!

Sale Friday and Saturday Only!
100 New
EXCLUSIVE MODELS
$5.00
Values Up to $11.50
All Colors and Black
Felts and Straws
Dressy, Sport and Street Hats
The VOGUE

SO WHITE

Snow-white washes are *easy* when CLIMALENE does the hard work. Climalene frees the dirt quickly, gently ... with much less soap and *no bleach*. No hard rubbing to wear out clothes.
ENJOY THESE 4 BIG ADVANTAGES
1. Gets out heavy dirt.
2. Saves hard rubbing.
3. Makes clothes whiter.
4. Boosts suds—saves soap.
3C-69
CLIMALENE SAVES WORK + TIME + SOAP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'CAPRICORNIA,' BEST SELLER, ON LIBRARY LIST

Novel Tells Story of Halfcast In Modern Australia; Goes In Circulation Saturday.

One of the most interesting of the new books at Mansfield Public library, CAPRICORNIA by Xavier Herbert, has been a best seller in both England and Australia and is the winner of the Commonwealth Centenary prize competition.

A novel of life in Northern Australia, the story is built around the efforts of a halfcast, the son of a white man and a bush woman, to win a place for himself. This realistic, authentic and powerful picture of modern Australian frontier life is among the fiction and non-fiction which will be put on the library shelves Saturday.

THE SHIP by C. S. Forester, author of "Captain Horatio Hornblower," is the heroic tale of a few hours in the life of a British light cruiser in the Mediterranean in World War II, and of the men on it. Though the "Artemis," part of a cruiser force escorting a vital British convoy to Malta, is hit twice, and fired the British disperse a superior Italian force through sheer courage and superb morale.

COUSIN WILLIAM by Della Lutes is a simple story of life in midwestern United States during the eighties. The story of the comings and goings, the feastings and celebrations, of the numerous branches of the Thompson family, are hung on a thread of reminiscenes of Cousin William, who had lived for years far away from strangers, but finally came back to live near his own folks.

Other fiction includes: TACEY CROMWELL, Richter; SPICE BOX, Lutz; RIDDLE OF RAMROD RIDGE, MacDonald.

Walter Graebner, author of ROUND TRIP TO RUSSIA, is a veteran reporter for "Time," "Life" and "Fortune." Last June he went to Russia, returning to this country in December. He was on the spot during the most critical hours of the war in Russia and had a front row seat at what may have been the turning point in the war. He reports — with a keen analytical judgment of people and events—to clarify and unify the picture of Russia in the autumn of 1942.

SOUTH FROM CORREGIDOR by John Morrill and Pete Martin is the courageous story, told with the quiet understatement of a man to whom war is a job to be done, of the ingenuity, adaptability and teamwork of the eighteen men on the Navy mine sweeper, "Quail," who slipped through Hirohito's pocket and got through to Darwin, Australia, after 31 days of traveling through Jap-infested seas in a 36-foot boat.

SHIP'S DOCTOR by Rufus W. Hooker, M. D., is a dramatic and entertaining story of a seafaring surgeon who has held the post of ship's doctor for 14 years -with interesting glimpses into the lives of passengers and crew members, his professional adventures, and the interesting places he has seen.

MY YANKEE MOTHER by Herbert E. French is an amusing character sketch of the author's mother, who was rightly called a Yankee although she was born in Prince Edward Island. She came to Boston in the 1890's, trained to be a profesional nurse and through two marriages kept her individuality upright and intact. Those readers who liked "Life With Father" and other books of that type will be sure to enjoy this one.

Other non-fiction includes GARDENING FOR GOOD EATING, Fox; PARTIES IN WARTIME, Bell; YOUR TEETH, Brekhus, RELIGION AND HEALTH, Hillner; A SHORT HISTORY OF NURSING, Dock and Stewart, WHAT IS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING?, Carroll; THE QUEST FOR PREACHING POWER, Booth; PSYCHOLOGY FOR BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY Moore

The following books have been added to the Teachers' Reading Circle list: WESTWARD AMERICA, Driggs; THE WORLD AFTER THE WAR, Parkes, EDUCATION IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Caswell.

Books For Children

(Available at Mansfield Public Library)

Older girls who turn to the Public Library for their summer reading will find many new books on the shelves among which are additions to two of their favorite series.

A STAR FOR GINNY, by Phyllis Whitney is a further adventure of Ginny Somerset who appeared first in "A PLACE FOR ANN." She was determined to become an illustrator of children's books. In this story she takes a job in the book department of a large Chicago store. Her adventures in Chicago as well as her experiences in the store are presented in this present-day story.

CAROL PLAYS SUMMER STOCK, by Helen Dore Boylston continues another series. Carol Page has served her apprenticeship backstage in an earlier book and now belongs to a summer company in a Maine village. Girls will enjoy Carol as a person as much as her experiences as an actress because she is temperamental and full of ambition and has many adventures.

Kangaroos can jump a fence eleven feet high.

Here's Rocky Region Where Yanks Battle Japs

MASSACRE BAY, where one of the two main American forces landed, is shown, left foreground in this aerial view of Attu island where the Yanks are battling to oust the Japs. To the right is Chirikof point and at upper left are the mountains overlooking Chichagof harbor. After landing, the Americans pushed into the mountains joining the other U. S. force landing on the opposite side of the island. This is an official United States navy photo.

JAP SOLDIERS VERSATILE LOT

Nips In U. S. Army Reported To Have 'Extraordinary' High IQ Average.

(By International News Service)

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. — A look into the classifications of the newly arrived contingent of Japanese-Americans from Hawaii, for the combat team being trained at Shelby, reveals an imposing variety of occupations, sports, hobbies, talents and names.

The only Tojo in the group won't claim kin to Japan's premier and neither will the Yamamotos and Yamashitas and Inouyes admit relationship to the Japanese admiral and generals of those names.

Reflecting an island life, hobbies listed included spearfishing, horseback riding, archery, stamp collecting and phonograph record collecting. One soldier said his hobby was "hunting wild pig with cane knife," while others made boat models, airplane models and one named as his hobby breeding and raising pigeons.

Although a ground force, the combat team will boast at least one able seaman and a deckhand on a dredger. One professional bottlewasher and several cooks, a cowboy, tailor and taxi driver add to the variety while other soldiers listed as former occupations noodle shop worker, bar tender, bell hops, painters and termite treater.

Officers reported an "extraordinarily high IQ average for the whole contingent" with numerous men holding degrees in Masters of Art, Science, Medicine, Law and Agriculture.

In the sporting life, swimmers are in the lead with boxers coming second. One professed to be an all-around ballplayer—"foot, basket and base."

Large numbers of the soldiers from Hawaii play the guitar, steel guitar and ukelele with enough of them playing the harmonica to form a band. But in the evening around the barracks, the boys favor, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny."

HATCHERIES HIT BY RATIONING

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(U P)— Minnesota fish hatcheries are faced with a meat problem.

Officials of the state game and fish department have tried unsuccessfully to obtain through the Office of Price Administration in St. Paul 50,000 pounds of "pork melts" for feeding trout in the fish hatcheries.

However, melts require two ration points per pound and a total of 100,000 points are needed for necessary meat for hatchery operations.

The division also has requested 5,000 pounds of horse meat to feed the trout but this, too, is difficult to obtain.

There is a town named New Hampshire in Ohio.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external cause)
Zemo—a Doctor's *liquid* formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. Only 35c. All drugstores. ZEMO

Save—Protect—Renew with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Everybody's Using It!

MIRACLE WALL FINISH
1 One Coat Covers Most Wallpapers, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
2 Dries in 1 Hour . . . No offensive paint odor.
3 Mixes with Water . . . no turpentine needed.
4 Washable.
5 1 Gal. Does Average Room.
$2.98 PER GAL. PASTE FORM
KEM-TONE ROLLER-KOATER . 89c
KEM-TONE TRIMS— PER ROLL, AS LOW AS 15c

Paint Up DULL FURNITURE with S-W ENAMEL
For Kitchen, Bathroom, Nursery Furniture and Woodwork. Enamel Your Porch and Lawn Furniture Now.
83c PINT

KITCHENS & BATHROOMS LOOK NEW AGAIN— PAINTED WITH S-W SEMI-LUSTRE
WALL AND WOODWORK FINISH
AMAZINGLY WASHABLE
QUART . . . $1.17

SELECT WALLPAPER
For That Room Now!
Select smart wallpaper for your Living Room, Bed Room or Kitchen—today.
SIDEWALL AND BORDER 9x12 ROOM ONLY 2.35

Borrow A STYLE GUIDE for DECORATIVE IDEAS!

CLOPAY VENETIAN BLINDS
Sensationally low price! Chestnut fibre, finished washable enamel. Will not warp.
Amazing Low Price! $1.69 and up

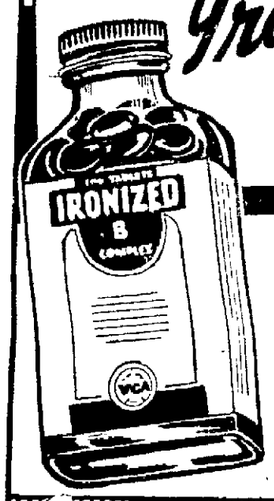
DON'T FORGET
CHECK HERE
☐ PLASTIC ROK 25c
☐ BRUSH CLEANER 5c
☐ CHAMOIS Each 98c
☐ SOILAX Each 25c
☐ WAX-OFF 10c
☐ CRACK FILLER 30c
☐ PATCHING PLASTER 23c
☐ RAZOR SCRAPER 15c
☐ HIRE A GOOD PAINTER

DRAFT YOUR DIMES AND DOLLARS
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
MANSFIELD STORE
9 Park Ave. W., 1709-6
BUY WAR BONDS!

THURS. thru SUN.
WEINBERGER'S
WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING
BUY WAR STAMPS WITH WHAT You Save

CEDAR PACK GARMENT BAGS 13¢
25¢ CUTICURA SOAP 16¢
1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 56c
50¢ WITCH HAZEL 33¢

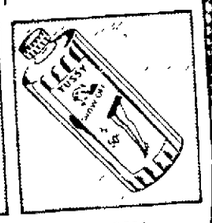
Ironized B COMPLEX TABLETS


One tablet supplies full adult daily minimum requirements of Vitamin B, and one-fourth of Vitamin B2, plus nearly three times daily minimum iron requirements.
BOTTLE OF 100 1.29

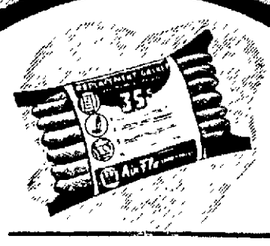
THIS YEAR IT'S Liquid Hose

VICTORY SOX
Fits foot perfectly. Cool and comfortable
19c
LE PIRRO LEG LOTION
Easy to apply—lovely shade
48c
BONNE BELL MEXITAN
Applies easily, smoothly, evenly—waterproof!
50c

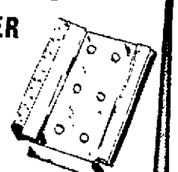
GABY LEG MAKE-UP
Waterproof . . . won't streak or rub off
25c

AYER'S STOCKING LOTION
Conceals minor blemishes. Flattering finish
1.00


TUSSY "SHOW-OFF" LOTION
Dozens of cool "stock ings" in big 6-oz bottle.
50c



Every Home Needs It!
Resilient Sponge Replacement Gasket *and* WEATHER STRIPPING
Has hundreds of uses around the home or car. Easy to apply! Half-inch diameter . carded in 10-foot lengths
29c

25c FIRST AID
CLEANER

Wash and dry windows, scrape pots, etc.
14c

Sale of Picnic JUGS

ONE GALLON PICNIC JUG
Will keep foods or liquids hot or cold for hours. Jug is thoroughly insulated to maintain temperatures for a long period of time . . . has white glazed stoneware interior that's sanitary, and easy to keep clean . . easy grip and balanced, sturdy handle—it's the perfect jug for picnics, camping, cottages, etc.
HALF GALLON JUG 1.19
1.19
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

ONE GALLON SPOUT JUG
Well-built with easy-pouring spout, complete with cap. It's convenient and easy to use—just tilt the jug and out comes your refreshing liquid in a steady, even stream.
1.79
ONE GALLON FAUCET JUG
No lifting required—leaves hands free to hold cup. Place jug in desired spot and all you do is turn the faucet and out comes the liquid. There's no spilling or wastage!
2.49

Genuine SILEX "TWO Cupper" DRIP MODEL
Makes one or two cups of delicious coffee or tea in a jiffy. No more wastage—by using the Silex "2-Cupper," you can get 50 cups per pound instead of OPA basis of 35 cups!
1.45

25c GLOVER'S Kennel and Flea SOAP
Keeps coat clean, free from fleas
21c

Allen's Foot-Ease

For tired, burning feet just sprinkle on feet and in shoes. Absorbs perspiration—prevents foot odors. Nothing like it to help new or tight fitting shoes feel easier.
48¢

ICE-MINT
The very touch of the white stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to
Tired, Burning Feet
Fine, too, to soften and relieve pain of
STINGING CALLOUSES
Regular size ..39c
Large jar.....79c

VICTORY HAND MIRROR
Clear two-sided mirror. Richly grained wood handle.
59c

CIGAR DEPT.
Domestic SHELL PIPES
A real briar pipe that needs no "breaking in"—it's pre-smoked! Choice selection of sizes and shapes. A real value at this low price.

1.19

THE "Kit Book"

Rates tops with servicemen! 336 pages—96 hilarious cartoons, 25 best short stories, poems, songs, limericks, etc.
INDIVIDUAL MAILING CARTON
79c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JOB BENEFITS DROP 4TH TIME

Unemployment Compensation Falls Below $200,000 Mark In April.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Bureau of unemployment compensation reported today that for the fourth consecutive month compensation payments to jobless workers fell to record lows in April and for the first time in the five year history of the bureau payments dropped below the $200,000 mark.

Payments during April dropped to $136,375.34, a decrease of 35 per cent from March. New lows also were reported by the BUC in other categories. New claims for benefits dropped to 2,745, which was 21 per cent under the previous month.

The average weekly number of persons receiving benefits fell 20 per cent to 2,898.

The state's eight large cities and all but six of the smaller ones reported decreases. Those reporting increases were Ironton, Fostoria, Lorain, Sandusky, Troy and Washington, C. H. The increases were insignificant, however.

PLUS POINTS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—(U.P.)—Rationing has caught up with another familiar New England institution.

The Ramsdell club of the North Congregational church held a church supper. The admission was 50 cents.

And two ration points—one blue and one red.

POSITIONS OPEN

Specialists Needed In Areas Occupied By Government.

Positions as specialists in government occupied territories are open to men between the age of 35 and 55 years, with a college or technical school degree and five years of service in a position of administrative experience.

The provost general's office will qualify men to be commissioned from civilian life and enroll them in one of the schools of the military government now being planned.

Men accepted will serve as specialist in any one of the following capacities: public utilities, public safety, fiscal, economics, public welfare, education, public welfare, education, public relations, legal or administrative.

Men between the ages of 38 and 45 are desirable.

Qualified applicants should write the Cleveland Officer Procurement District, 740 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, stating full particulars.

All applications will be reviewed by the board of officers.

The Papuans, residents of Manus Island, until recently cannibalistic, now cultivate coconuts and pearl fishing.

The American Rhodes Scholarships were suspended by the Rhodes trustees in 1939 and no elections have been held since.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

18TH CENTURY TABLES, EACH

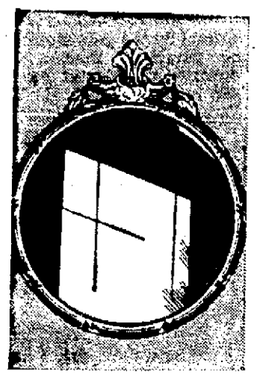
7.95

Now you can have plenty of occasional tables . . . thanks to Wards low price! End, tier, coffee and drum styles to choose from . . . in mahogany or sliced walnut veneers! Hurry! See them at Wards!

CLAW-AND-BALL GUEST CHAIR

12.95

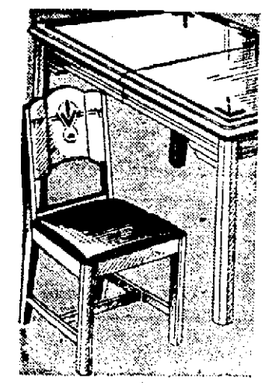
Proof that Wards is the place to find good furniture styling low priced! Handsome in appearance, long-life construction! Mahogany finished hardwood with button-tufted seat. Tapestry cover. Webbed base.



FRAMED CIRCLE MIRROR, ONLY

1.98

Intricately moulded frame has attractive medallion top. Glass size is 20 inches in diameter. Select window glass. See this mirror at Wards; a 'buy' at so low a price!



5-PC. SOLID OAK DINETTE SET

Pay 20% Down! **29.95**

A Ward value you'll find hard to resist! 30 x 42-in. table extends to seat six. Chairs have red artificial leather slip seats. Available in pearl white or natural oak. See this 5-pc. set... NOW... AT WARDS!

Save...

Now! At Wards! You'll Find the Biggest Values

Profit by the amazing economies that are made possible by huge buying power and modern distributing methods . . . developed through nearly three-quarters of a century of bringing you the things you need at the lowest prices . . . quality considered. See the outstanding "buys" advertised here . . . and many others not advertised . . . NOW!

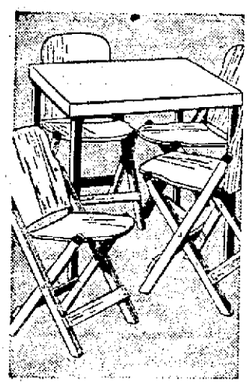
WARDS FURNITURE VALUES

GOOD BUYS FOR EVERY ROOM... VARIED SELECTIONS... DEPENDABLE QUALITY... LOW PRICES...

"BABYGUARD" HIGH CHAIR

8.95

Save up to 15% at Wards! Sturdily constructed! Has "sit-rite" seat shaped so baby gets full support of footrest and chair back! Removable "sani-tray" is adjustable! See this high chair at Wards today!



5-PC. FOLDING BRIDGE SET

Only 20% Down **21.95**

Solidly built table with hardwood frame and composition top. No protruding braces; concealed leg lock. Strongly underbraced. Folds easily. Set includes 4 matching folding chairs 3.95 ea. 5-ply hardwood.

Need a New Mattress? An Impressive Value!

ALL NEW FELTED COTTON

You'll be impressed with the low price of this comfortable, well-built mattress! Its special pre-built border keeps the sidewalls firm and straight. Filled with layer upon layer of clean, new cotton, covered with sturdy ticking.

19.95

20% Down on Wards Payment Plan

Beautifully Styled! Well Made! Dependable!

NEW 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Further proof that Wards offer a big money's worth! And you'll be pleased at the light weight and lack of bulk in this newly designed suite. Shaped seats and backs offer relaxing support.

114.95

20% Down on Payment Plan

Platform Rocker; mohair frieze... 49.95

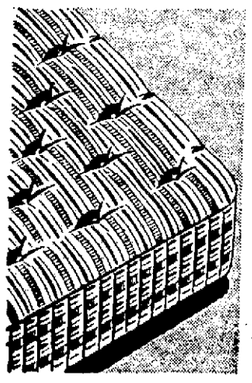
OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Attractive Chippendale styling. Hardwood frame; mahogany finished. Cotton tapestry upholstery. **12.95**

TILT CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN

Only 20% Down! **34.95**

Tilt back and enjoy solid comfort! Seat and back firmly filled with moss and cotton. Knuckle-arm style in textured cotton tapestry Sturdy hardwood frame.



COTTON FELT CRIB MATTRESS

8.95

Wards crib mattress is plumply filled with fresh, clean cotton to provide firm, level support . . . helps development of straight healthy bodies! Deeply tufted to hold filling. Save on Wards low price!

Just arrived! Variety of colors and patterns!

PILLOWS FOR COMFORT, COLOR

NEW! Large size! Reversible! All covered . . . on both sides . . . with gay, summery Cretonne and Gabardine prints! And filled with soft, springy cotton comber! Well made! Dressy fringe trim! Hurry!

98c each

Compare with $1.39 pillows elsewhere

Sateen, Chintz with bound edges. 47c ea.

SEE OUR CATALOGS....

for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our store stocks. You can order these items in our catalog department.

USE YOUR CREDIT....

Any purchases totaling $10 or more will open a monthly payment account. Enjoy the things you want now... pay from your income.

Buy the Best

WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN WILL HELP YOU . . .

Use your credit to buy the better quality, longer lasting merchandise you want . . . at Wards. Simply pay part of the price as a down payment and the balance from your income. The best quality costs little (if any) more a month, and you can enjoy having it while you pay on these convenient terms.

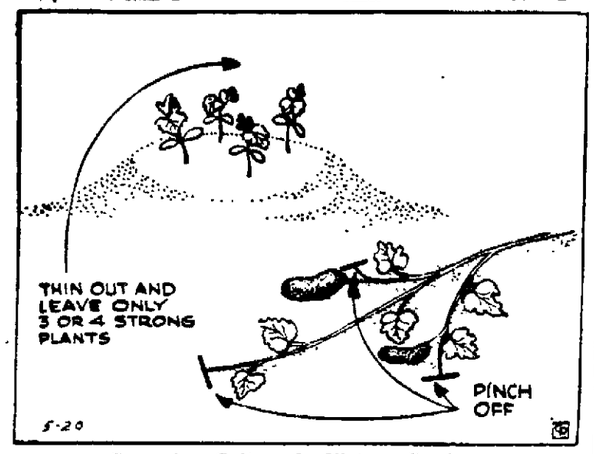
BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT

Montgomery Ward

THIRD AND WALNUT STS. DIAL 4138-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Cucumber Culture In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Assn.)

The cucumber is a tender plant therefore seed should not be sown out-of-doors until both the weather and the soil have become quite warm

Cucumbers are planted much the same as squashes, either in hills or furrows. Space the hills four feet apart each way, and as the cucumbers require rich soil, mix a commercial fertilizer or wellrotted manure with the soil.

Plant eight or 10 seeds in each hill, about ½ to on inch deep, and when the plants have three or four leaves, thin them out, leaving only three or four of the strongest plants, as illustrated.

Pick the first fruits of the cucumber vine when they are but three to four inches long. This practice permits the plant to reach a normal growth and produce a larger crop than it would if its strength was used in maturing the first fruits. In fact, all cucumbers should be picked when of sufficient size to use whether required or not, otherwise the vine will soon go to seed.

The accompanying Garden-Graph also illustrates the pinching off of the ends of shoots to keep the plant from running into vine growth instead of fruits. Lateral shoots should be pinched off one leaf beyond the fruit. This makes for strong, healthy plants.

CONVICTS PICK 'CHUTE COTTON AND BUY BONDS

Inmates at Arizona Prison Invest Wages In War Bonds.

(By United Press)

FLORENCE, Ariz.—Convicts at Arizona state prison here have picked over 350 tons of long-staple cotton, used by the government in making parachute fabrics, and have invested the biggest portion of their earnings in U. S. War Bonds it was disclosed here.

For the past three months an unarmed guard has left the prison walls each morning with 100 convicts, some of them life termers, for work in near-by fields. During the whole time not one man has attempted escape, according to Warden A. G. Walker.

Walker made the original proposal that prison labor be pressed into service because of the shortage of pickers. Before he could place his proposal into action he had to obtain the written consent of every superior court judge in the state of Arizona.

Labor crews include such convicts as life-termers Tom and John Powers, who killed three Graham county peace officers in 1918 while trying to evade the draft in the last war.

The foreman of one of the crews said patriotism was the big reason none of the men has tried to escape or caused trouble in other ways.

"There are men working for me who have boys in the army and the navy," he said. "Others have nephews or uncles in the Solomons or in Africa. Some of them lost relatives at Pearl Harbor.

"There are men in my crew who quit easier jobs inside the walls when they heard the government needed this long staple cotton for parachutes and things like that."

He said the average wage of prisoners was $2.25 per day. They pay their own guards and the purchase of bonds is their own idea.

Guards on the project carry no guns, saying they don't need them because of the attitude of the prisoners toward the work. The pick of the crews working outside the prison walls on the project stood at over 350 tons on Jan 1 and has gone higher since that time—much better than the record of Japanese evacuees from the coast who have been picking alongside the prison crews.

About 100 of Warden Walker's 600 "boys" are at work in the cotton fields. One crew alone has picked over 600 acres and has made return trips on some of the acreage for second and third pickings.

Walker says the real story isn't in the figures or in the report to the office of Arizona's governor. He says:

"Cotton picking is a tedious task and it makes your back ache and your fingers cramp. Those people from the city who came out to the fields to help with the cotton harvest found that out and not many of them came back. In the morning these boys line up at the gate and check out. They bend and sweat all day and come back at night and every night to come—even after the cotton picking season is over."

STILL SORE

NANTUCKET, Mass.—(U.P.)—Nantucket residents have never forgiven Benjamin Franklin's mother for moving from the island to Boston just before her illustrious son was born.

A drinking fountain marks the site of the house where Franklin's mother, Abiah Folger Franklin, was born.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
Soothe with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder—cooling, medicated.

"Yes, I'm Hard To Fit . . .

But I Never Have a Bit of Trouble at

KOMITO'S"

Lots of 'regular' fellows, take irregulars in clothes, but that makes no difference at Komito's. Many of our regular patrons are men who though they could not be properly fitted in ANY ready-made clothes . . . UNTIL THEY CAME TO US. So no matter what your stature . . . regular, slim or stout . . come in and let us prove by our own mirrors that Komito's Clothes can and DO really fit.

"We Won't Let You Wear It . . . Unless It Fits"

New Spring Suits For Men of Every Stature, Priced

$28.50 up

23 NORTH PARK ST.

"ON THE SQUARE" KOMITO'S CLOTHES

NOW! BRING YOUR TIRE RATION CERTIFICATE To Sears

GRADE I TIRES $12.95 600-16 Size
Includes Federal Excise Tax

NOW . . . You Can Have Your Tires RECAPPED AT SEARS
No Rationing Certificate Required

No Matter

what grade of passenger tires it calls for—truck, tractor tires or tubes, Sears can serve you!

GRADE I TIRES are Sears famous Allstate passenger car tires made from the finest rubber and materials available.

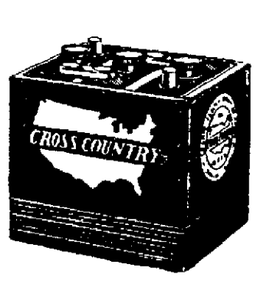
Remember! Sears Has Ample Stocks of All Sizes and Grades!

Yes! You Can Still Buy Tires On Sears Easy Payment Plan!

$1.50 Allowance For Your Old Battery!

With Old Battery 5.95

Guaranteed to give 24 months of satisfactory service! 15 full sized plates. 125 ampere output. Get yours today!



Cross Country 100% Pure Pa. Oil

19c Qt. Including Fed. Tax

In Your Container! Resists intense heat! keeps motor sealed in tough film of oil! Makes your motor last longer. Hurry! S E E grades 10-20-30-40.

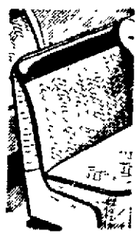
Muffler Value!

Ford V-8 1939-40 1.98

Resists leaks and blowouts! Inner construction as specified for your car.

Covers Reduced!

For Coach or Sedan 8.29



Coupes $5.19 Cross Country quality fiber covers, oil water-repellent! Red leatherette trim.

5c ALLOWANCE For Old Plugs

39c Each

New improved Cross Country spot-for-spot plug!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

37 W. Third St. Mansfield, Ohio

LEED'S CUT RATE DRUGS

DRUGS SUNDRIES TOILETRIES

84 N. MAIN THIS SALE NOW THRU SUNDAY

Save DRUG SALE

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities! Buy! SAVE!

20c BORAXO For the Hands 11c

10c CLOTHES PINS (30's) 5c

15c EPSOM SALTS (1-lb.) 5c

50c Phillips TOOTH PASTE 26c

45c MINERAL OIL Full Pint 16c

20c WAX PAPER 125 Foot 13c

75c HALITOL Antiseptic 16 oz. 38c

20c ASPIRIN (24's-5 Gr.) 4c

25c Lyons TOOTH POWDER 13c

10c Lifebuoy Soap 2 For 10c

$1.00 Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets 58c

•SPECIALS•

75c FITCH SHAMPOO . . . 59c
75c ANACIN TABLETS, 50's . . 59c
25c EX-LAX 19c
60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c
200 SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN . . . 69c
$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST . . . 59c
$1.00 GROVE'S "B" COMPLEX . 73c
$1.00 BEEF, IRON AND WINE . . 49c

STOCK-UP!

10c RUBBER JAR RINGS . . . 4c
10c BUTTERMILK SOAP . . 3 for 13c
15c SCRUB BRUSHES . . . 6c
20c JIFFY WHIP For Whipped Cream . . 11c
$2.25 VACUUM BOTTLE Qt. Size $1.69
$1.50 CLEANING FLUID, 2 gal. 87c

45c RUBBING ALCOHOL (16-oz.) 18c

25c SANITARY NAPKINS (12's) 13c

SAVE at Leed's!

We Cash Pay Checks!

COSMETICS

75c Woodbury Creams . . 57c
Jergen's (Morning Glory) Cologne 23c
Factor's Pancake Make-Up . . . $1.50
Coty's Face Powder (All Shades) . . $1.00
55c April Shower Talc 37c
$2.00 Elmo Special Formula Cream . . $1.00
75c June Adams Face Powder . . . 49c

HAIR TONICS & SHAMPOOS

$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC . 79c
75c JERIS HAIR TONIC . . 59c
60c PACKER'S SHAMPOO . 49c
$1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO 79c
60c DANDERINE . . 47c
60c Herpicide Tonic 43c

DRUGS

$1.25 SACCHARIN TABLETS, ½ Gr., 1000,s . . . 71c
35c LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM 21c
50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 39c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c
65c SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE 49c
$1.25 TAMPAX (Economy Size) 98c

25c H. & H. CARPET SOAP 14c

25c HAIR OIL (Rose) 9c

TOBACCO

CIGARETTES Old Gold, Camels, Chesterfield, etc. $1.45 Tax Paid Carton 200

15c PRINCE ALBERT 9c

TWENTY GRAND CIGARETTES . . 2 for 25c Tax Paid

75c Phillips Milk of Magnesia (New 26-oz. Size) 57c

Tall Can Carnation Milk 9c

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

100 UPJOHN UNICAPS $3.95
$1.35 BREWER YEAST TABLETS, 250's . . 63c
$3.75 VIT. 'A' CAPSULES, 25,000 units . $2.39
$1.75 THIAMIN CHLORIDE Vit. "B" 3.3 MG—100's $1.03
$1.75 VIMMS (Vitamins and Minerals) . $1.69
$1.50 WHEAT GERM OIL, 50's . . . 93c
$1.25 BEXEL CAPSULES (Vit. 'B') . . . 97c

15c PAPER NAPKINS (80's) 7c

25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 11c

We Cash Pay Checks

SHOP AND SAVE AT LEED'S

Save at LEED'S

COUGH & COLD REMEDIES

35c SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP 32c
50c 666 FOR COUGHS 43c
60c RESPAMOL FOR COUGHS 47c
35c GROVE'S COLD TABLETS 27c
30c HILL'S QUININE TABLETS 23c
35c VIRGINIA LAXATIVE QUININE TABLETS 21c

25c VANILLA EXTRACT (4-oz.) 9c

30c DRANO (For Clogged Sinks) 19c

$1.00 NUJOL (32-oz.) 69c

$1.00 HINDS LOTION 59c

10c PETROLEUM JELLY 4c

50c W'dbury Shampoo (Tar or Cocoanut Oil) 22c

50c DEWITT KIDNEY PILLS 34c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®